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MORE DETAILS OF KILLING OF **AMERICANS**

Bodies of Victims Cut With Machetes by Rebel Raiders and Heads Impaled on Pickets-Buildings. Bridges Burned.

SANDINO LEADER SLAIN IN CLASH

Near Puerto Cabezas After Attack on Lumber Camp-Marine Captain Among the Dead.

the Associated Press.
PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 15 .- Nine Americans have een killed by Nicaraguan insurabout 70 miles from here, since

Saturday morning.

Among Those Returning.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 15.—Thirty Span-

The insurgents, who attacked a ing the last eight years to await the overturn of the Monarchy and ave since ravaged nearby hacien- freedom to return home, left for as, have slain a large number of Madrid today by train amid cries Nicoll of New York, their secrewith some reverses at the hands that four Americans were killed Madrid from an airplane.

The insurgents suddenly ap-peared at Logtown about 7 a. m. Saturday, barely giving the commissary clerk the time to call the Wawa Junction telephone exchange. He shouted "help" into the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of over the mouth place and making plans for the comprising a membership of the comprising a membersh

The Wawa operator was able to personal friend of the deposed Alhear the bandits as they looted the fonso, today telegraphed his resig-Cogtown commissary and notified nation to the Republican Govern-Cabezas and other encamp-ment at Madrid. He said that he honor to present you with this res-000; completing River des Peres and Beatriz and the Prince of the ients in the vicinity.

An automobile carrying William "Pinkie" Wilson and Ar- BROMO SELTZER KING'S ESTATE thur Curtis, Americans, took a ma- Stocks and Bonds of Isaac E. rine and four of the Guardia to- Emerson Valued at \$10,000,000. await Capt. Harlen Pefley and four A partial inventory of the estate of year," the resolution to the Presimore of the Guardia, before prowalues stocks held by the bromo necessity of repeal, the Women's when they were near the place seltzer manufacturer in excess of Organization for National Prohibi-

urgents Sunday morning, en-

Puerto Cabezas yesterday after-

ng Blandon's sword. Three of

aid the insurgents had attacked

Another Attack Feared.

numerous and well armed. The names of Americans killed the fighting and in attacks by

apt. Harlen Pefley, U. S. M. C.,

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gunboat Asheville arrived

exhausted, Beardsley bring-

number were wounded. They

he insurgents, who had prepared \$9,000,000. an ambush, opened fire from behind, killing Capt. Pefley and lion and the cattle at the Brook- their substitute plans may leave some exceptions, are: Improving Godspeed. who died later. A fight followed yacht Queen Anne is estimated to Congress and therefore liable to be \$2,272,000; additional parks and cy also were bound out of Spain and after a while the insurgents be worth \$160,000. Real estate a football in successive political playgrounds, \$1,485,000; improving on express trains, pending withdrew, the Guardia picking up was not listed. Emerson died campaigns, it questions the finality parks and playgrounds, \$373,000; thement of the country's affairs. Jan. 23. ng to the commissary, report-The insurgents had tapped the ires and were listening to appeal for help, so that when

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, April 15.—Poi nother ambush and were isolated when, according to the Nation the Nicaraguans. They later Belge, numerous inhabitants requested medical aid. The panic

Neighboring chemical factorie is the Guardia to improve its are held responsible for the pres Reinforcements under ent condition. The inquest into apt. J. C. Wood and Lieut. Sim- the Tilleur deaths of last September joined the Guardia Monday is still proceeding.

morning and engaged the insur-gents in a fight, killing eight of CLOUDY, THUNDERSTORMS including the high Sandino Guardia detachment arrived

THE TEMPERATURES.

who were identified by red dkerchiefs which they wore REPUBLICA ESPANOLA! deports brought here said the l pieces with machetes and the dings and bridges were burned re early yesterday morning. Its nes immediately to reinforce the Guardia here caused dismay mong both Americans and Nicaraguans, who are in fear of another attack from the insurgents, who

cooler tomorrow Missouri: Par probably loca showers or thun fair tomorrow in

orrow: not much change in tem-Sunset, 6:38; sunrise (tomorrow).

PRESIDENT TO PASS WEEK-ENDS CLEAR

National Park Tour Called Off -Saturday Fishing Trips

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Hoover probably will spend his entire summer in Washington keeping his week-ends free of en-

keeping his week-ends free of en-gagements, however, for trips to his Rapidan fishing camp. In making this announcement at the White House today, officials said present indications were that Hoover would not take his pro-posed trip through the National Parks and that he had no intention of establishing a summer White House at his home in Palo Alto,

He will go to Marion, O., to dedicate the Harding Memorial on June 16. He will also make an address before the Republican Edi-torial Association at Indianapolis and one re-dedicating the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., on the Many Haciendas Ravaged same trip. He plans to return to Washington after the Springfield

The Rapidian camp has been set in order for a presidential visit this week-end. The fishing season in Virginia opened on April 1 Hoover has been unable to away from official duties long enough ot cast a line.

SPANISH EXILES IN PARIS **CELEBRATE: LEAVE FOR MADRID** Cafes Crowded as Refugees Discuss

ish exiles, who came to Paris dur-

of "Viva la Republica" from a tary, to present the unanir crowd who saw them off, of the Nicaraguan Guardia Na- Gen. Quieto del Llano, who at the the Congress of the United States cional, with American marine of- time of the last insurrection scat- to take such action as will give Previous information was tered Republican leaflets over to the people of the United States

The Latin quarter rang unth the principles to which we adhere."

United States marines from the dawn today with exultations of the Presented to Hoover. S. S. Asheville landed today to exiles celebrating dawn of the Re-Admirers and friends of

the mouthpiece and ran, leaving Quinones de Leon, long time 300,000 from every state, it was the receiver down.

Quinones de Leon, long time voted the copy of the resolution would remain at his post until a

successor arrived.

POISONOUS GAS IN BELGIUM attempt at national prohibition." Residents of Tilleur District Again

isley and 20 men from Puer- ous gas again appeared in the Til-Cabezas approached they found leur district of Belgium today, Insurgents Bombed From Air. stricken population was fleeing yesterday that the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act have

LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

veryone except their sympathiz
8 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 8

Yesterday's high 77 (5 p. m.); low

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to tomorrow;

"Nullification, as we all know, i tomorrow

be their right.

of law.

SUMMER IN CAPITAL; WOMEN CALL UPON 2.5 PCT. PREMIUM SPAIN'S NEW REPUBLIC PAID CITY FOR

More Than 500 Members Syndicate of Bankers Takes of Prohibition Reform \$8,200,000 of the \$9,-Organization Visit White 000,000 Quota for the

House Offices.

lution Be Obtained.

The White House offices were

as members of the Women's Or-

ganization for National Prohibition

The organization's second an

with the Chief Executive.

hundred of the women.

End "Intolerable Conditions."

The organization declared its be

as the "greatest experiment in

and distilleries, beer and liquor-

ery known form of vice and crime

I speak for a return to sanity in the enactment and the enforcement

not have modification, is a continu-

ance and a growth of nullification.

ersham Commission has said it is,

hypocrisy krown to history."

PRESENT RESOLUTION \$800,000 SOLD OF CONVENTION TO POLICE FUND

Assert Only Upon Keturn This Was Done by Order of Estimate Board - Effort to States of Power to to Get Premium on This Regulate Liquor Can So-Also to Be Made.

The city today sold its \$9,000,000 WASHINGTON, April 15 .- More quota for 1931 of the \$87,372,500 than 530 women, armed with a resbond issue of 1923. For \$8,200,000 olution calling for outright repeal worth sold to a financial syndicate of the eighteenth amendment, toit obtained a substantial premiur day waited personally upon Presconsidered indicative of the city's ident Hoover to ask his aid to this good credit and the demand for safe investments. The remaining \$800,000 was sold by direction of filled to overflowing, and a long tne Board of Estimate & Appor line stretched into the courtyard, tionment to the Police Retiremen Fund as an investment. And a premium will be sought thereon.

Reform waited to shake hands For the \$8,200,000 worth the syndicate bid \$8,408,198, a premnual convention a few minutes ium of \$208,198. On each \$100 earlier had named Mrs. Courtlands mill less than \$2.54.

The syndicate consists of the foladopted resolution. It concluded: lowing firms: Mercantile-Com-merce Co., Mississippi Valley Co. "We petition the President and and First National Co., St. Louis; Guaranty Co., Bankers' Co. and Stone, Webster & Blodget, New York; Eldredge & Co., Ames-Eman opportunity to put into effect erich & Co. and Northern Trust Co., Chicago: Stern Bros. & Co. and Mrs. Nicoll, in presenting the Fidelity National Corporation, Kanresolution to President Hoover, sas City, and Wells, Dickey & Co.

Dated May 1, 1931, the \$9,000,-"At the second annual convention of the Women's Organization | 000 in bonds carry 4 per cent interest and will mature in five to 20 comprising a membership of over years.

300,000 from every state, it was The city's bond improvement passed by the convention this morn-ing be presented to you and to the streets, \$1,090,000; constructing Congress. I, therefore, have the and reconstructing sewers, \$500,sewer, \$2,498,000; buying addi-President Hoover smiled and tional parks and playgrounds, Madrid on a train for Irun and aid, "Very glad to have you." \$500,000; Negro hospital, nurses' Paris today and are due at the He shook hands with several home at City Hospital and other institutional facilities, \$2,150,000; night. Municipal Auditorium, \$1.852,000 (including \$800,000 sold to the po-"Insofar as the outstanding pro-

Railroad, \$500,000. of the reliefs they offer from the aquarium, \$400,000; auditorium, lief that only upon repeal of the amendment and a return to the states of the power to regulate liquor "can a lasting solution of ment balance is not likely to be

this great problem be founded." Matthew Woll, a vice president of the American Federation of La-ROYAL JAPANESE VISITORS bor, told the women's organization DINE AT WHITE HOUSE TONIGHT not and cannot, stop the use of liquor. He described prohibition

ficials in Washington.
By the Associated Press. "What we have today is nulli-fication," he said. "What we have WASHINGTON, April 15 .-Prince and Princess Takamatsu arrived in Washington at 3:02 p. m. today by private car from New is moonshining, home breweries running, hijacking, bootlegging. York. Prince Takamatsu is a racketeering, immorality and the brother of the Emperor of Japan. running, hijacking, bootlegging. development and extension of ev-

Marines formed the guard of If the word is 'odious' as the Wick-

the people will do what is odious rather than abandon that which an the White House tonight. JOHN D. TO SPEND MILLION

cation may be a more honorable method than hypocrisy without nullification."

Begins Large Improvement Program at Pocantico Hills Estate.

TARRYTOWN N. V.

DEPOSED KING IN EXILE NATION TRANQUIL **BUT GOVERNMENT** TAKES STEPS TO

Maj. Franco, Returning to Madrid From France, Hailed by Throngs as a National Hero - Ambassadors Resign.

MAINTAIN ORDER

QUEEN BREAKS DOWN ON LEAVING FOR PARIS

Zamora, Provisional President and Cabinet in Session Till Dawn-Negotiations for Monarch's Abdication Withheld.

y the Associated Press. MADRID, April 15 .- With King Alfonso and the royal family in exile, leaders of the new Spanish republic moved today to insure life

The prison gates of Barcelona Valencia, Jaca and other Spanish of political and revolutionary hos tatorships of the last eight years program for the year is shown by ed the death of the monarchy and

Queen Victoria, with four of her children, the Infantas Christina Asturias and Prince Gonzalo, left

The final scene of parting took place in the little station of Escuings, principally the Kingshighway rial, near the Palace, as the Queen crossing of the Missouri Pacific and her two daughters and two sons bade adieu on the station plat-The only bonds unsold of the form to a little band of faithful re tion Reform is heartily in sym- 1923 issue—and they are scheduled tainers, grandees and aristocrats Bonds are valued at another mil- pathy with them; that insofar as to be sold in 1982 and 1933 with who had gathered to wish them

intolerable conditions born of the \$2,898,000; Fire Department, \$500; the departure of the Royal family grade crossing elimination, \$545,- A republican sympathizer at the 000; northeast rail approach to station, during an interval in the Municipal Bridge, \$1,500,000. This shout of the monarchists for roy bridge approach plan has been alty, shouted "Viva Republica!" He was promptly manhandled group of aristocrats and bustled off the station platform.

Plans for the departure of the Queen and her children were mad with strictest secrecy. They arrived at the station from the Pal automobiles, accompaned Prince and Princess Takamatsu only by a few close friends and 20

Queen Victoria Breaks Down. At sight of the group which was waiting at the station, made up of friends of the gala days at the Palace and court favorites, the Queen broke down and sobbed piti- A wireless message from the Canafully as she was assisted by her dian Pacific liner Empress of Jatwo handsome daughters aboard pan received today by Prince the train.

A group of high Government officials, headed by Secretaries Stimson and Adams and the staff of the
Japanese Embassy, led by Ambassador Debuchi, welcomed the vis
sador Debuchi, welcomed the vis
wo handsome daughters about
the train.

Gen. Jose Sanjuro, regarded as
Spain's toughest soldier, although
King Prajadhipok of Siam had
a republican, had asked to be allowed to see the republican Govprince canceled all entertainments

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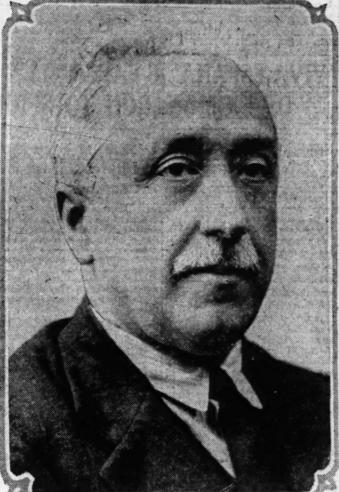
Prince canceled all entertainments ernment's guarantees of safe conduct carried out, and he had chosen for the King in Vancouver Friday. dent the visitors went from Union rode in the express train to preident the visitors went from Union Station to the Mayflewer Hotel, vent any possible attacks on the ling. Canadian Pacific officials said Royal family by extremists during if his majesty's condition permits, where they will live during their

the journey.

The Queen and her children reached the French frontier at Henlaye at 8:55 o'clock tonight. Their route east, who will accompany them in REED SUES FOR A MILLION train was met by special police, France. Great crowds gathered at Former Senator's Action for Ser the station to see the royal exiles. In the meantime, the new Government amounced that tranquil-

The First President of Spain

FREES POLITICAL PRISONERS;



NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA.

IEAD of the new provisional Republican government at Madrid follow ing the abdication yesterday of King Alfonso XIII. Alfonso in Statement Hints His Exile May Not Be Permanent

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, April 15. ING ALFONSO, in the manifesto which he left to be pub-I lished after his departure from Madrid, admitted that he had lost the love of his people for the present, but said his conscience told him this disaffection would "not be def-

quoted by the Havas News

Agency follows: The elections held on Sunday revealed clearly to me that I have lost today the love of my people. My conscience tells me that this disaffection will not be definite, because I have always served Spain. My only circumstances was public interand without doubt I have erred myself sometimes, but I well know that our country has always shown itself generous to-

ward unmalicious faults. "I am King of all Spaniards and I am Spanish mlself. I could have employed divers means to keep the royal prerogatives and effectively fight my adversaries, but I wish to avoid

compatriots into fatricidal civil

because, more than my own, by history and which I shall have to answer for their preser

"I await the truthful expre sion of the collective opinio and while waiting for the nation to speak, I deliberately suspen the exercise of royal preroga-tive and take myself from Spain. knowing thus that she is the sole mistress of her destiny.

"Today again I believe that ! am accomplishing the duties dictated to me by the love of my country. I demand of God that other Spaniards understand their duty as profoundly as I."

KING OF SIAM ILL AT SEA EX-PATROLMAN OF VICE SQUAD INDICTED FOR TAX DODG James J. Quinlivan's Gross Incom for Three Years Estimated at

Nears Vancouver for Visit.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 15 .-NEW YORK, April 15.—Jame J. Quinlivan, former vice squad patrolman, was indicted by the Federal grand jury today for an attempt to defraud the Governsaid ment by concealment of income and also for failure to file income tax returns.

The indictment is the first of it nature among members of the vice squad whose incomes were dis-closed at the inquiry into Magis-trates' courts to have been large. United States Attorney Medali-said Quinlivan's gross probable in come for 1927, 1928 and 1929 wa

SI-A-DAY OLD AGE PENSION

By the Associated Press.
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MANIFESTO **PLAN ISSUED** BY ZAMORA

Greater Liberties for People Are Promised Together With Respect for Private Property and for Religious Creed.

AGRARIAN POLICY TO BE MODIFIED

Constitutional Parliament (Cortes) to Be Called. but No Date Is Announced-Titles of Nobility to Be Suppressed.

by the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 15.—Respect for private property and religious creeds, determination to enlarge liberty in Spain and modification of the agrarian policy in order to aid the farmers, form the main points in the program of the new republican Government, as an-

nounced today. The summening of a constitutional cortes, or Farliament, also is included, although the date for this was not specified.

The text of the Government's

manifesto follows: 1. In order to show the dem-orcratic origin of its power and in view of the responsibility in which all organs of the State. should move, the Government will submit its collective and individual acts to the sanction of preme and direct organ of the national will-and when the hour arrives the Government will turn over to the cortes its pow-

2. To respond to the just and unsatisfied desires of Spain, the provisional Government resolves fying examination in defense of public welfare and interests all the judgments, responsibilities, acts, operations of authority which were left pending by the other previous Parliaments; open ganizations whether civil or millments of Government will be free from prevarication and arbitrary judgments which were habitual

in the regime just ended. 3. The provisional Government makes public its decision to respect fully the individual conscience, liberty of cults and creeds, the State not being authorized at any moment to ask its citizens what their personal religious beliefs may be.

4. The provisional Government will orientate its activities not only in respect of personal Hb-erty as guaranteed by our Constitution concerning the rights of men, but it will also endeavor to enlarge such liberties and rights, adopting guarantees of protection for these rights, one of which is the modern principle of law, that of personal and collective association the basis of all social rights.

5. The Provisional Govern-

erty is guaranted by law and in consequence it will not be appro-priated unless there is cause for priated unless there is cause for public utility and with previous proper indemnity. The Government is cognizant of the absolute neglect in which the farming masses have been left, the little interest shown in the agrarian economy of the country and the incongruity of the law pertaining to such, with modern taining to such, with modern principles of legislation, and it therefore adopts as a standard the recognition of agrarian rights which should respond to the so-cial function of all land.

6. The Provision Governmen in view of the reasons justifyin regard it a veritable crime were it to abandon the newly-born republic to those who, from strong secular position and tak-

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U.S. IS LOSING LEAD IN WORLD **GASOLINE EXPORT**

Finding of Federal Oil Conservation Board's Committee, to Be Made to Institute Here.

AMERICAN INCREASE CONTINUES, HOWEVER

Rise of the Eight Other Major Producing Count tries Has Been More Rapid, However.

The United States is losing the commanding position it has held in the world gasoline export market, according to the final report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board's Committee on Petroleum Economics, which will be here tonight to the American Penstitute's Division of Refining, in convention at Hotel Stat-

The report of the committee, appointed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to survey needs of the American oil industry for the next six months, emphasizes the increasing ability of other countries to supply markets outside the United States and shows a realignment of world-wide distribution channels causing losses to American refineries which, at one time, re-export-

ed much foreign oil. In spite of increased Americans are losing out. In 1928, ports rose 8,417,000, 8,255,000 and 3,189,000 barrels, respectively. However, the other eight major oil producing countries in the same years showed increases of 6,709,000, 13,981,000 and 18,727,000 barrels. The proportion of American ship ments was 62.42 per cent in 1927 61.21 in 1928; 56.2 in 1929, and

49.1 in 1930. Anticipated Decrease The decrease in exports, the committee computed, would amount to 5,300,000 barrels for the next six months based on last year's ship-

mentseof 34,519,000 barrels. Publicly expressing itself for the first time on the question of re-stricting crude oil imports, considered by the last Congress, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today suggested that producers agree to curtail production both in the United States and the Latin-Amercountries on a percentage

It urged solution of the problem of imports in order to remove it

that approved by the American industry two years ago, whereby production in the United States, Mexico and South America would He lit another ci invoke a tariff on oil imports in plied simply, "Viva Espano" - clothes. He is 17 years oid. the event the agreed percentage is "Long live Spain."

not maintained tion over foreign oil has been a Alfonso, for his journey into ex- It was understood, however, tha stumbling block in recent efforts to adjust production to consumption. It mentions that since more than e-third of its capital is invested

total domestic demand for the next Union Petroleum Co.; E. B. Reeser, six months at 228,800,000 barrels president of the American Petroof gasoline, derived from 461,434,- leum Institute and the Barnsdall 000 barrels of domestic crude oil, Corporation; W. R. Boyd Jr., explus imports and withdrawals ecutive vice president of the Amer-

Distribution of production was Davis, president of the Mid-Con-allocated as 35.25 per cent of the tinental Oil & Gas Association and crude output to Texas, 24.56 to vice president of the Barnsdall Oklahoma, 20.79 to California, and Corporation; S. H. Hunt, vice pres-19.5 to all other producing areas. ident of the Standard Oil Co. (New A crude oil withdrawal from Jersey); Col. T. H. Barton, presfield and pipe line stocks amount- ident of the Louisiana Oil & Reing to 16,082 barrels was recom- fining Co.; Walter Miller, vice mended.

nended. president of the Continental Oil
A production and demand sur- Co.; Wirt Franklin, president of vey also has been made by the the Independent Oil Producers' As-Institute's Committee on Refinery sociation of America; C. F. Meyer, Statistics and Economies, headed president of the Standard Oil Co. by R. C. Holmes of New York, (New York); E. W. Isom, vice president of the Texas Co. Similar president of the Sinclair Refining president of the Texas Co. Simi-president of the Sinclair Refining lar information has been sought Co., and R. C. Holmes, head of by the Oil States Economic Com- the Texas Co. mittee, of which Cicero I. Murray DETAILS OF KILLING

of Oklahoma City is chairman.

Wilbur Approves Plan.

The plan of the Oil States Committee to formulate an intertsate restrictive compact on production has been approved by Secretary Wilbur. Its advisory committee is composed of representatives ap-pointed by the Governors of the eight principal oil-producing states. Senator Borah of Idaho, in a recent statement, declared he would oppose restriction of production unless the price the public must pay for petroleum products was controlled. Murray, in a statement issued yesterday, agreed with E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., pres-ident of the Institute, who had previously replied to Borah, stating that unless production is curtailed, numerous small producers would remain at Puerto Cabezas would be bankrupt and larger con- insure the safety of American and

cerns would be in a position to other foreign lives endangered by the approach of insurgent forces.

Among the outstanding figures in the industry who are attending the meeting are:

Harry Sinclair, president of the Sincalir Consolidated Oil Corporation, and his brother, Earl Sinclair, W. S. Fitznatrick president as an interview by the State Department of the Sincalir Consolidated Oil Corporation, and his brother, Earl Sincalir W. S. Fitznatrick president the meeting are: clair; W. S. Fitspatrick, president of the Prairie State Oil Co.; W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); W. S. Farish, head of the Humble Oil Re-

What King Alfonso Surrendered



"ATALONIA, in the northeastern corner of Spain, has declared itself a separate republic, but promises to join the federated states at the proper time. Spanish territory in Africa and the Mediterranean is shaded.

'VIVA ESPANA' IS FAREWELL OF EX-MONARCH TO SPAIN

Smoking Cigarette and Wearing Sack Suit, Alfonso Departs With Expression for a Long Life for Country.

Madrid.

Aboard the Principe Alfonso with

Cruiser Carrying Alfonso Expecte

to Reach Marseilles Tonight.

seilles, where it is expected to ar-

rive tonight, the Associated Press

was reliably informed today.

by the Associated Press.

CARTAGENA, Spain, April 15 .-'Viva Espana!"-Long live Spainwere Alfonso's words of farewell to the country which until yesterday had acknowledged him as King since his birth, 45 years ago, next

month.

It was 4 o'clock this morning when the automobile, bringing him, a cousin and the chief of the Royal household from Madrid, arrived here, driving through the city by a circuitous route so as to avoid demonstrations. Only a car and its escort of soldiers. Some of these cheered, others jeered Heavy police guards were sta tioned about the docks, and would not let any one come near except a few newspaper men and por authorities. A party of army and naval officers were already gathered at the quay and they cheered

as the deposed monarch stepped from the car. He was smoking a cigarette and was attired in a sack suit covered by a brown overcoat. He wore a gray hat, which he doffed for moment as he shook hands with the officers. One of them, Admiral X. Magaz, who was a memmestic producers endeavoring to ber of Gen. Primo de Rivera's cabinet during the dictatorship, spoke To make effective a plan such as to him, remarking how much he

regretted what had happened.
Alfonso replied: "I am continuhave been held to the 1928 level, stepped aboard a small launch uniform of a cadet at the Cadiz Nathe Standard Oil suggests that waiting at the dock. The officers val School, but when he reappeared Congress might take a hand. The cheered and shouted "Viva Rey"— on the streets later to do some President would be empowered to "Long live the King." Alfonso reshopping, he was clad in citizen

The launch shoved its way out for the Mediterranean this morninto the bay, where the deposed ing for what naval authorities said The company states that agita- King boarded the cruiser Principe was an ordinary training exercise ile. At 4:35 a. m. the cruiser lifted the cruiser would act as an escort

ican Petroleum Institute; W. N.

OF NINE AMERICANS

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Ripley D. Davis, Summit, Miss.

J. M. Sagastrumi, Guatemala City, thought to be an American

AS A PRECAUTION

J. H. Bryan, Clinton, Md.

William Selser, Florida.

U. S. SHIP TO STAY

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Sec

today that the gunboat Asheville

IN NICARAGUAN RAIDS

to the Principe Alfonso. abroad, it is interested in a "fair fining Co.; W. M. Irish, president failed to dislodge the insurgents of the Atlantic Refining Co.; J. C. threatening the city so it would be The committee report sets the Van Eck. president of the Shell necessary to send out further pa-

ment House.

Two Brothers in East St. Louis Re ceive Word of W. L. Selser's Death. Americans killed in Saturday's fighting near Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua was a brother of Isaac M. and Eugene Selzer, East St. Louis insurance men, who were notified Princesses, models of discretion, of his death today in a telegram know how to maintain their rank from the Bragmann's Bluff Lum-ber Co., for which Selser was pro-

duction manager.

Isaac Selser, who is president of tration of the home budget. the East St. Louis Chamber of New Orleans to take charge of with him in Nicaragua.

LEDITOR SAYS ALFONSO MAY COME TO U.S.

Ex-King Heavy Investor Here -Once Said He'd Manufacture Autos.

By MANUEL AZNAR. Editor of El Sol of Madrid,

NEW YORK, April 15.-Another crown yesterday became a museun exhibit. Four of Europe's most powerful

the German, and now that of Only four years before the World War, the Portuguese monarchy crumbled. King Manuel of Portu-gal fied from his Lisbon palace under the shell-fire of battle cruis-

Kaiser William II sought refuge in Holland, while his sailers revolt ed at Kiel and his people were seized by desperation. Out of Vien-

seized by desperation. Out of vien-na fled the fugitive Emperor Charles of Hapsburg. Czar Nicholas was jailed in his own prisons in East Moscow and

Ekaterinburg. The King of Spain alone of these leaves his throne in peace, with a gesture of supreme citizenship and with exemplary respect for demo-

The world expected bloodshed in the political change that has taken place in Spain, but Spain seemingly yesterday demonstrated she was well prepared to regulate her own without distemper and over the principal streets.

without losing her head. Don Alfonso XIII, passed from Alfonso XIII are the Infante Alone of Europe's most popular monfonso of Orleans, a cousin, and the archa to political exile, in a mat-Duke of Miranda, who has been ter of one day.

chief of the royal household at Alfonso Attracted by U. S. There are grounds for believing that the country which most attracts the former King of Spain is the United States. On his royal Now he GIBRALTAR, April 15 .- The living quarters, newspapers, re-views, magazines of the United cruiser Principe Alfonso, carrying former King Alfonso of Spain into States are to be seen. He was parexile, is not coming toward Gibralticularly attracted by news and ar- State in the resigned Aznar Cabtar, but is proceeding toward Marticles relating to the industrial de-

can automobile. It was reported from Cartagena One time he said that if he were that Alfonso would proceed to Enever forced to quit the throne, he become an automobile would The Infante Juan sent a radio manufacturer. He may realize

topic always has been the Ameri-

to his father aboard the cruiser that dream now. announcing that he had arrived at It is believed he will soon visit Gibraltar earlier today on a de- the United States although as stroyer from the Naval Training chief exponent of a large political School at Cadiz, where he was a group in Spain he will have many student. Prince Juan put up at a cares. A visit here is one of his Gibraltar hotel when he first ar- most treasured wishes. A large personal fortune will en-

rived, but later accepted ap invitation to remain at the Govern able the King, even in exile, to live on a grand scale. During the life of his mother, The Prince's first thought was for his father, and he asked news-Maria Cristina, niece of Emperor paper men what had happened to Franz Josef of Austria, Don Alhim. Told that Alfonso had left fonso did not have a large fortune Cartagena on a Spanish cruiser, But on the death of Franz Josef, he expressed his warmest thanks Maria Cristina inherited great wealth, including many extensive cept for and requested that he be kept intracts of land in Austria and sev-When the Infante debarked from eral large investments in English publican guards, civilians with red stocks. The Spanish King's fi-nancial position has been very the entrances in place of the forhe destroyer he was dressed in the

Madrid Subway; the Compania The British cruiser Curley left and some mining properties. Purchaser of U. S. Securities. Two or three years ago he in-

siderable in the Metropolitano

curities. Yesterday's King of Spain is to day one of the world's private multimillionaires. It would not be too much to say that he is worth \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,000 in fairly liquid assets. This will make his life in England or elsewhere comfortable.

Although his family is large, I has been educated along the of economy dictated by a hard common sense. The boys have learned to work, and the two Princesses, models of discretion within the bounds of prudent economy. Queen Victoria Eugenia is famous for her able adminis-

The King has never been a great be one, with his greatest hobby

Spain Releases Political Prisoners

minor disturbances with a few

the country from early morning

yesterday was quiet. Good-natured

Like the French, who danced the

gers slapped each other, on the

back. Hawkers improvised Repub-

low and sold thousands. It was

nearly dawn before the streets

cleared and the city quieted down

with utmost secrecy details of ne

gotiations between Alfonso and

cision to leave Spain and allow

general strike.

The Government today guarded

lican flags of red, purple and yel

supervision of troops and police

Four of Europe's most powerful had all either been thrown down monarchies have fallen in 13 years. or draped with the republican colors during the night. Republican tious propaganda and will punish They are the Austrian, the Russian, colors draped the door of the The King, accompanied by his

the Infante Alfonso of Orleans, and the Duke of Miranda, coarded the cruiser Principe Al- a Catalonian republic procla tonso at Cartagena and sailed away in Barcelona, center of an age-old

before dawn.
Almost coincident with the departure of the royal family, Capt. Ramon Franco, insurgent aviator, returned from France. He left his train at Escorial, near Madrid, and emerge from its revolution divided came to the city by automobile, being received enthusiastically as a turn, after months, even years of national hero by large crowds at sanguinary disturbances, was ef-

fected almost without bloodshed. both places. "I am back to work for the re-There was a riot last night in Bar public," he said, "to establish and continue it on a sound basis." celona. where one was killed and a number wounded, and some

Having fled four months ago after the failure of the December casualties in Malaga, but generally revolution, Franco returned as one of the idols of the Republicans. Cheering crowds followed him wherever he appeared in the was sufficient to keep crowds in streets. This afternoon he gave a daring exhibition of stunt flying

An automobile carrying the de people of Madrid became deliriously happy, dancing, shouting, screaming in their delight. Stranthe palace at 9:30 o'clock last night had its blinds drawn, but from behind them Alfonso, who in his day has heard crowds cheer for him, tistened to the shouts of his subjects, chanting happily, like the yelling sections at an American football game: "Now he is gone! desk and almost everywhere in his thrown him out! We've thrown

Alfonso left behind with the Zamora which led to Alfonso's de-Conde de Romanones, Minister of proclamation of a republic, but ! inet, a manifesto containing his velopment of America. His favorite farewell to his people, to be kept secret until he is out of Spanish turisdiction; and until it is published the terms of his agreemen with Alcala Zamora and the Reeither public or army. publican leaders may not be

> While De Romanones considered himself honor-bound not to disclose its contents, political circles elieved that it will make clear

Alfonso's action was not a complete abdication of the throne for himself and his heirs. It was believed that it, on the contrary, would show a hope of some day he exclaimed: "I am still King."
"Going to Avoid Bloodshed." returning to Spain in the event, say, that parliamentary election to withdraw and allow establishshould go monarchist.

nent of a republic. He shook hands with each of those present. "I am shuttered and deserted today exbers of the staff. Volunteer Re-

tion into office as Provisional Pres- had departed from the palace 'or Madrid Subway; the Compania ident of the Spanish republic until Cartagena, accompanied by several Telefonica, several railroad lines today, Don Niceto Alcala Zamora truck loads of soldiers, Zamora took immediate charge of affairs stepped to a balcony and informed from the moment shortly after 6 the crowd below that the monarch p. m. yesterday when he stepped had left the capital and was on before a microphone and an-his way out of Spain. ounced to all Spain that the King | Friends advised Alfonso to dishad given in and that the republic guise himself for the trip from

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was a fact.
His first decree ordered releas His attitude recalled his words to a Spanish aristocrat who showed His first decree ordered release in stitute rectains an words of all political prisoners, his sec a Spanish aristocrat who showed ond one declared today a national him some secret passageways under holiday. Another deposed former the palace which he might use for under of abdication, but they would not say precisely what he did to the part of the palace which he might use for the palace which he might use for the premier of abdication, but they would not say precisely what he did the part of the palace which he might use for the palace which he might use and the palace which he might use for the palace which he might use for the palace which he might use for the palace which he

The Government today received resignations of Ambassadors Pa-difla y Bell of Washington: Qui-nones de Leon of Paris, Marquis In Large throngs of people filled the nearly dawn, discussing the work which must be done to establish streets again, continuing their jayous celebrations of yesterday. The
new Government had decreed a
national holiday, and all business
that the Government had declared Merry Del Val of London, and houses and schools were closed.
Red, yellow and purple banners to use an iron fist to maintain public order. Although wishing to Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros at Berlin.

The first number of the Official Gazette under the Republican reg-ime appeared with its principal maintain a free press, the new Government will not tolerate sedisection given over to a commemorviolations severely. cerning the royal family. Spanish Federation of States.

Former Premier Domaso Beren A message received by the junts guer and Gen. Emilio Mola, Madfrom Col. Francisco Macia, rid Chief of Police under the last was re-established at the head of Government, were absent today usual haunts. They were re-Separatist movement, promised his ported to have left the city beco-operation with Zamora and fore daylight, presumably for the French frontier. Mola was con-Madrid 'n a Spanish federation of states, thus apparently removing sidered by the Republicans to have possibility that Spain would een very severe in repressing the disturbances of the last few months day, inspecting all vehicles, and al-The actual Government overand Berenguer was called a dic- lowing none to pass until assured

CATALAN STATE JOINS FEDERATION

BARCELONA, Spain, April 15. cal extles. President of the Catalonian Repubic, early today issued a declaration that he had "assumed office provi sionally under Alcala Zamora, as head of the Federated Spanish Republic," and that the Catalonian carmagnole on the streets of Paris Republic would be an integral state after the fall of the Bastille, the within the Spanish federation.

At a general election to be called by the Government, he said, Catalonians will be given an opportunty to name a regular President. Martial law was proclaimed here today after disturbances incident to

the political developments during the night in which two persons were killed and several wounded. The casualties were the result of ighting between a crowd celebrat ing establishment of a Catalonian republic and a detail of police guards who protested against their

excesses, finally firing into the

was understood that those with whom he conferred after the resig-The crowd, consisting of several nation of Premier Aznar's Cabinet thousand persons, stormed the prison, demanding release of -povesterday morning informed aim he no longer had the support of Col. Francisco Macia. President of He sent an emissary to Zamora the newly established republic, had who is understood to have demandalready ordered the prisoners ed that the King resign before 6 freed. They tried to set the buildp. m. The Conde de Romanones ing afire and the warden was bility and decorations of all kinds asked for an extension of time, but Zamora refused, saying that obliged to turn loose everybody. would mean a civil war or including the common law prison

While this was taking place At 5:30 the King called in Za-mora and others of the royal and other crowds jammed the streets official household to talk over the tearing down portraits of King Al fonso, destroying statuary of roya situation. As he entered the room personages and eliminating every reminder of the deposed King. Then he announced his decision

A Catalonian provisional government has been constituted under the presidency of Col. Macia. Other members of the junta are Jean going because it is the will of Casanovas, Manuel Carrasco, Ra-Spain," he said, "and to avoid fael Campalans, Salvador Vidal, bloodshed. I go with a clear con- Ventura Garsol and Casimir Giralt.

the entrances in place of the forpowerful since that time. He has invested wisely in some Spanish stocks, and his holdings are considerable in the Matronelitane.

The National Federation of Labor declared a general strike today to await the turn of events, but the supeription Rates by Carriers of out-of-town dealers the republic had become a fact.

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KINNEY'S ANTI-LYNCHING BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, April 18— The Missouri Senate yesterday passed a bill by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, known as an "antilynch ing" measure and designed to curb mob law in the State. It is modbill sponsored by Congressman Dyer of St. Louis.

the State Senate shortly after the lynching in Maryville, Mo., of Ray. mond Gunn, Negro, for the murder of Miss Thelma Coulter, school

It provides penalties for county officers guilty of permitting prisoners to be lynched, and provide for indemnities to be paid by counties to the families of mob victims A similar bill was passed in the week.

hours in order to thwart a monarchist comeback,

Armed Peasants Patrol Roads Barring All but Republicans. HENDAYE, Spanish Frontier. April 15.-Armed peasants patroled roads of Spain leading to this border city last night and tothat occupants were of Republic

sympathies. More than 3000 persons from nearby Spanish townships paraded in Hendaye during the night, remaining to cheer returning politi

NEW REPUBLIC'S *POLICY OUTLINED IN MANIFESTO

Continued From Page One, ing advantage of their means, may render difficult its consolidation, and therefore the Provisional Government may subor-

dinate their rights. As to the regime of the fi ances of the Government, a detailed account will be given to the Constitutional Cortes. (Signed)

Niceto Alcala Zamora, Provision al President. Alejandro Lerroux, Minister Foreign Relations. Fernando De Los Rios, Minister

Manuel Azana, Minister of the Navy. Miguel Laura, Minister of In

terior. Alvaro Albornoz, Minister Public Works. Francisco Largo Caballero, Min-

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SAYS WIFE WED TO GET HIS MONEY Answer to Divorce Suit Declares She Often Boasted That She Would Recsive **ENTERS DENIAL** OF HER CHARGES

Woman's Deposition Tells of 10-Day Courtship and Refusals of Two Priests to Marry Them.

An answer to the divorce suit of Mrs. Mildred Virginia Milliken was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by John T. Milliken Jr., son of the late millionaire chemical manufac turer, asking that her suit be dis missed on the ground that she is not a resident of St. Louis, and making counter charges of indig-

The \$350,000 alienation of affec tions suit which he has filed against his wife's relatives is cited as another reason for asking dismissal

Milliken, who is heir to on fourth of his father's estate, and his present wife, who was Miss Mildred Carver of Pittsburg, were married at Miami Beach, Fla., in February, 1929, after a 10-day ourtship. He had been divorced

by his first wife in 1927. Milliken Denies Charges. In answer to the divorce petition, Milliken makes a general denial of his wife's allegations of indignities, and recites his own complaints, charging that in the pres ence of his friends she boasted that she had married him for his money and was going to get plenty of it. Another charge is that she encour aged her relatives to interfere in

A party at Miami Beach a month after their marriage is describe with the allegation that Mrs. Milliken accepted attentions from guest which resulted in "a violen reach of the peace and a near

Mililken alleges his wife frefers to their trip to Havana last ears to attend a banquet of the Havana Yacht Club. Mrs. Milliker ecame indisposed during the trip his answer states, and had to be supported as she walked through the hotel lobby to her roo

Wife's Deposition Taken.

Mrs. Milliken's deposition in the divorce suit has been taken by Randolph Laughlin, her husband's mitted, but a portion of the tran-script of testimony was made available to them.

In it Mrs. Milliken tells of meeting her husband at Miami Bacl in February, 1929, and of making a houseboat trip to Palm Beach with him and a party of about 14 friends. A week after they met he proposed marriage, she said, and few days later, despite objection of her family, they were quietl married by a courthouse official a Miami. Before that, a priest ha refused to marry them because

Milliken was divorced. "He was a very old priest," Mr Milliken testified, "and I though he was old fogyish in his ideas. didn't take his word seriously be-cause I didn't think he knew wha

was talking about."
Refused by Another Priest. After the ceremony at the court house, she said, they went immed ately to another priest. Millike suggested, she testified, that yould be better if he pretended h had never been married, but s opposed that plan. "When the priest aswed if he had been ma ried before," Mrs. Milliken testific "J. T. said yes. Then the price closed his book and said: "There

nothing I can do for you."

Mrs. Milliken said she didn want to live with her husband unt they had been married by a pries but that Milliken refused, sayin "Nothing doing, you are my wi now." They had no luggage wit them, she said, and she propose that the, return to their ow homes and say nothing about bein

married. However, they went to Milliken Place at Coral Gables, and the hight her mother, Mrs. A. McCloy of Pittsburg, went the and sought to persuade her leave. She suggested, Mrs. Millike testified, that it might be possib to obtain approval of the churfor the marriage, and that un

for the marriage, and that un then they should not live togeth Later Milliken took instructio and became a Catholic, Mrs. Mil-ken said. "I told him not to." a added, "because I didn't want responsibility of his soul on

Two Brothers Killed by Lightnin LEBANON, Ind., April 15.—T bodies of two youths believed have been killed by lightning we found under a pile of fence rails a field about 10 miles northeast

here by a searching party early day. The youths were William Raymond Wood, 17 years old, his brother, Lester James Wo 27. They had been plowing when violent electrical storm came yesterday.

Commerce, will leave tonight for spender. He could not very well Selser's body when it arrives there the study of industry and his most and meet Selser's widow, who was expensive habit the smoking of fancy cigarettes. -The New Triplex 2-TubWasher-



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of 10-Day Courtship and DENNY home, built about 1852, on the east side of Denny road (now Lindbergh boulevard), north of Conway road. Back of it was the original log cabin built by Samuel J. Denny in 1819.

Denny Tradition in County More Than 100 Years Old

per, asking that her suit be dis. Family Donated Much of Land for Road and One of Them Built It; New Controversy Over Change in Name.

Missouri had not yet attained much of the right-of-way, and the statehood when first arose those road was built by his son, whom ons suit which he has filed against is wife's relatives is cited as antraditions of Denny road, whose he had named Andrew Jackson loss, in designation of the entire Denny after the backwoods general belt highway No. 77 as "Lindbergh who won the Battle of New Or-boulevard." Huntleigh Village trustees and other St. Louis County res- St. Louis. ourth of his father's estate, and

idents are protesting. Still standing on Denny road, as hundreds still call it anofficially, is a Denny home built nearly 80 years parried at Miami Beach, Fla., in on part of the original Denny grant, which has not changed hands in more than a century.

bridge, came across a huge stone inscribed, "A. J. Denny, 1856."

Three or four years earlier he

Two years before the first steamoat landed at St. Louis, Samuel aints, charging that in the pres-nce of his friends she boasted that came to the frontier village from brick house in St. Louis was new, the Governor had just proclaimed 1819. The clay bank where the the population as 2000 and a shockhaired backwoodsman named Jack. down a slope to the eastward. A party at Miami Beach a month son was only then driving the Britir marriage is described ish from his cotton-bale barricade which water was piped 50 feet to ne allegation that Mrs. Milli- at New Orleans.

ar epted attentions from a Denny, farmer and stockman, which resulted in "a violent looked over the fur-trading village h of the peace and a near and the fertile hills surrounding it slept, reaching it by a tortuous A Government land office was opened the year after his arrival. uently drank intoxicants and re-ers to their trip to Havana last landed at the levee, Benton had ears to attend a banquet of the killed Lucas in duel on Bloody Is-Havana Yacht Club. Mrs. Milliken land, and the village by lottery had came indisposed during the trip purchased its first two fire engines, is answer states, and had to be neither of which would work-he ported as she walked through had found his place to live and obtained an 80 acre grant from Pres-

The land was 15 miles west of the town. It was new country, h Laughlin, her husband's where a man with a will to work Reporters were not ad-but a portion of the tranof testimony was made avail- inal 80 acres had grown to 800, extending from Warson past Denny sband at Miami Bach road and north almost to Ladue.

None of those roads, of course, uary, 1929, and of making at trip to Palm Beach existed then. Neighbors were few. and a party of about 14 But those were days when pleas-A week after they met he ures were simple. Visitors brought marriage, she said, and a along the whole family and stayed later, despite objections for days. They drove or rode out family, they were quietly Olive street on what became St. by a courthouse official at Louis' chief pleasure thoroughfare Before that, a priest had as the Plank road and turned to marry them because southward into a lane, "the road

to Denny's place." So it was that, when the county was called upon to grade and exold fogyish in his ideas. I take his word seriously besection, it was called Denny road the full flavor of the days "beas a matter of course. He gave fore the war."

Stone Found by Workers. Last fall when the new concrete bridge was built across the

had built the red brick house quarter mile north, still called the "Sam Denny place," although it passed out of the hands of the brick was made still may be seen There, too, is an 80-foot well from

spring-house no longer standing. Slaves made the brick and drew the water, and the loft where they outside stairway, still is unchanged. Fireplaces heated the basement dining room and kitchen and living rooms upstairs, where puncheon floors have lasted three-quarters of a century.

In the year after the Civil War A. J. Denny moved over to the hilltop to the east and built the present Denny home, now held by his son, Roy Denay. In the last his grandson, Robert Denny, an architect, in keeping with the style of its day.

Originally it comprised two 16foot log rooms with a space be-tween which was closed in as an entrance hall. Later additions on the rear have been removed. Two others have been built on the sides, and the whole painted white in contrast to the green hillsides and the huge trees beneath which it

The old-time outside chimneys have been covered by the new wings, but the fireplaces inside have been preserved in the original brick, made on the place and in the original style, although they have been enlarged. Stucco has replaced the old plaster chinking. but its rough finish, the bare oak-

An estate valued at \$197,533 was

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he ceremony at the court- WOMEN CALL UPON \$197,533 A. W. CLARK ESTATE HOOVER FOR AID IN Inventory of Property of Paint Journal President Filed.

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said prohibition was "the worst possible method of selling, buying book and said: 'There is prohibition rests upon a "false philosophy."

The editor added that "it would ve with her husband until be ludicrous were it not so tragic" Milliken refused, saying, to watch a powerful Government bending its energies toward preventing citizens "from partaking Mrs. A. F. Voss. return to their own of any beverage containing more nd say nothing about being than one-half of-1 per cent of alcohol. It is not politically sound ver, they went to Milliken's nor morally right to attempt to demother, Mrs. A. W.
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of a fanatical paternalism "Great National Nightmare." Dr. Esther L. Richards, Johns Hopkins University psychiatrist, assailed prohibition on scientific grounds, saying "prohibitions do not work unless they are self-m

Calling fear of the return of the corner saloon "our great national nightmare," he said that "with speakeasies, pocket flasks and cocktail parties to fit every purse,

EBANON, Ind., April 15.—The could survive the competition."
Richards said: "Let any citizen een killed by lightning were nder a pile of fence rails in about 10 miles northeast of express disagreement with the v a searching party early to-The youths were William immediately branded as an alcomond Wood. 17 years old, and holic habitue, an enemy of law, the traitor to the welfare of childhey had been plowing when a better of social diselectrical storm came up organization. In short he is called ay.

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Auditor Testifies in Suit of Minority Creditors of Defunct Brokerage Firm.

Emory Jones, former auditor for orenzo E. Anderson & Co., testified yesterday before Special Master Conway Elder at a hearing on the claim of R. Morton Moss, who represents creditors of the defunct brokerage company, holding claim, aggregating about \$180,000. Moss and the group he repre-

sents have not approved the liquidating plan, sponsored by a syndi-cate of large creditors and former investors. By the terms of the plan, Moss and his associates would ceive a lower price for stocks sold from their accounts at the Anderson company during the re-ceivership, than the high market value they could have obtained if the securities were not held by the

The reorganization group, which has posted \$2,009,000 to assure slow liquidation with minimum loss of the assets of the Anderson com-pany, has offered Moss the average sold. Moss contends he sought to protect his stock by paying the full amount due on it, and thus obtain ession of it, but was dissuaded by employes and partners of the

brokerage firm. Demanded Transfer of Account Jones testified Moss had demand ed the transfer of his account to another brokerage firm on Jan. 19, three days before the suspension of L. E. Anderson & Co. from the New York Stock Exchange for insolvency. The transfer was not made, Jones said, because Anderson & Co. was not in liquid con-

"Due to the decrease in value of ago. A few hundred yards east of middle branch of River des Peres the securities, it would have been February, 1929, after a 10-day it, north of Conway road, stands on the new highway between the necessary to pay an amount of courtship. He had been divorced by his first wife in 1927.

The first wife in 1927. securities were pledged," Jones By the Associated Press, said, "and Lorenzo E. Anderson &

Co. was in a frozen condition." The auditor was questioned briefly by Louis Mayer, Moss' attorney, about the account of the Vandeventer Securities Co., which the had married him for his money Kentucky. It was 1815. The first family a few years ago. Near it included about 48 per cent of the was going to get plenty of it. brick house in St. Louis was new stood the original log cabin of Grand National Bank stock. Jones included about 48 per cent of Anderson company's offices or posted as collateral by the brokerage firm for other loans. Anco Got the Profits.

"The Anco Investment Co. ceived all the profits of L. E. Anderson & Co., until May 31, 1930, Jones testified. "It lent approximately \$1,000,000 to the partners of the brokerage firm. I am not familiar with the agreement between the two organizations, and do not know whether the Anco was bound to share in losses as well as

profits." Harry E. Sprague, an attorney for the receivers of Anderson & Co., testified the receivers had done all in their power to prevent curred in the Moss account, and denied he had promised Moss or his attorney that Moss would get all of his stocks back after a re-

OVERNIGHT AIRMAIL SERVICE,

ST. LOUIS TO LOS ANGELES Will Start Monday as Part of 24-

Coast-to-Coast. Beginning Monday St. Louis will have overnight air mail service to Los Angeles, 1712 miles distant. under the new 24-hour schedule from coast-to-coast.

With the new schedule, mail leaving Newark (N. J.) Airport at 10:45 a. m. will reach St. Louis at 6:53 p. m. Pouches put aboard here arrive at Kansas City at 9:10 p. m., and are transfered to planes arriving at Los Angeles at 7:42 a. m. From St. Louis to Los Angeles the time is 14 hours and 37

minutes. Under the revised schedule the eastbound plane, carrying passengers and mail, will leave St. Louis at 11:15 a. m., instead of at possible method of selling, buying the American Paint Journal Co., 9:25 a. m., arriving at Newark at and drinking liquor." He said that who died March 7. An inventory 3:44 p. m. The service is operated was filed in Probate Court today.

Olark left \$19,000 and the Clark Air, Inc., landing at Lambert-St.

residence, 5524 Maple avenue, to Louis Field. the widow, Mrs. Helen Auckley Today is t Today is the fifth anniversary of airmail service between St. Louis and Chicago as it is now conducted. Clark; \$10,000 'each to the widow and three children of a deceased son, and the residue to two daugh- Col. Lindbergh piloted the ship in ters, Mrs. Warren R. Sprague and which the first mail cargo was carried April 15, 1926.

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Take Over Office Succes James Dillon. Jefferson Dalton Davis, newly

prointed Federal deputy prohibi tion administrator for the Eastern Missouri district, arrived here today rom Philadelphia, and took charge of the district enforcement office He succeeds James Dillon, who is o remain as a deputy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

Davis, who is 54 years old and who lived in Alabama most of his life, is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and weighs 252 pounds. He talked to reporters in frank and friendly nanner of his intentions, which "I'll not go after a man passing a drink of gin to another," he said.

Davis, a lawyer, is former prosecuting attorney of Sherman County, 'He entered the enforcement servmost of his time, he said, has been

the sake of decency."

spent in coaching for a position such as the one he is now taking. TY COBB SUED FOR DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Wife of Former Baseball Star Seeks Temporary Alimony and Custody of Four Children. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15 .- Mrs.

Charlie Marion Lombard Cobb toperior Court a petition for divorce from Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former major league baseball star. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Cobb requested temporary alimony and custody of four minor children, Shirley, 19 years old; convention after several miners had Hershel, 14; Beverly, 11, and Howthe alimony petition. The Cobbs' credited delegates. oldest son, Tyrus R. Cobb Jr., 's a student at Yale. He is 21 and ment at the small attendance, dewould not be affected by any rul- clared he understood many mining regarding custody.

MONTEREY, Cal., April 15 .-Tyrus Cobb cut short his Califor- Rank and File Organization Comnia trip and made arrangements to mittee and signer of the convenstart to Augusta, Ga., tonight, on tion call, opened the meeting. receiving word a suit for divorce had been filed there against him.

children's interest should come ances against each other, to get trist, and even now I say that Mrs. Cobb and I should think of our children and not bring them into labor movement. Virtually all of any court proceedings."

Oa's Wheat Board for Manitoba. By the Manitoba and I should a union that unity, and today stand discredituation of the Manitoba Legislature last night unanimously approved formation of any court proceedings." any court proceedings.' THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

JEFFERSON DALTON DAYIS, NEW DRY CHIEF, ARRIVES HOWAT TELLS MINERS

Addresses Convention Protest ing Against Compromise

Alexander Howat of Pittsburg. enforcement of this law, but for John L. Lewis.

> coal-mining states, said to reprefaction and the Walker-Germer-Fishwick faction, which was approved last month by Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, Ill.

Leaders of the present conven-tion charge that they were be-trayed by John H. Walker, leader of the faction which formed a "reorganized" union at Springfield Ill. a year ago. "Walker abandoned the fight against Lewis when Lewis agreed to recognize him as head of the Illinois miners," Howat said. "His compromise with Lewis was an outrage to Illinois miners and day filed in Richmond County Su- the men themselves should decide the seals are born, this country whether they are going to obey him in paying dues to Lewis. Let the officials know that the miners are

elected temporary chairman of the day. ell, 9. Judge A. L. Franklin set ground that they were present April 25 as the date for hearing merely as observers and not as ac-

Howat. expressing disappoint ers had been threatened with the William Daech, secretary of the

The call stated that "the so-called settlement would be a co-"Naturally I am surprised and lossal joke if it were not for the shocked," he said. "I do not know fact that a year of wrangling has taken in my absence from home. A This is a splendid opportunity for hit by an automobile.

U. S. COAST GUARD SAILS TO CONVOY SEAL HERD NORTH Alaskan Patrol Annually Protects Fur-Bearers on Swim to Pribilof Isles.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., April 15.—The
Coast Guard's Alaskan patrol salls by Union Factions. north today on its annual chore of protecting the United States Gov-

Alexander Howat of Pittsburg, ernment's valuable fur seal herd Kan., a leader of an opposition fac- on part of its swim from the midtion of union coal miners of the Pacific to the Bering Sea. Just where the seals go in winter United Mine Workers of America.

United Mine Workers of America.

Just where the seals go in winter urged delegates to an "International is a mystery. Some say they have Rank and File" convention at the a liking for the west coast of Mex-Missouri Hotel today to assert their ico. But, anyway, as soon as the "But to make this law effective, something must be done about a lot of places. They must be put out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but an enforcement of this law but out of the law but and to determine their own policy start for Alaska again. Off the law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business and to determine their own policy start for Alaska again. Off the law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business and to determine their own policy start for Alaska again. Off the law but out of business, not only for the enforcement of this law but out of business and the law but of business and the law but out of business and the law but out of business and the law but of business and the law but out of business and the law but of business and the law but out of busines worwkers and the group headed by right to spear seals at sea, usually and two fractured ribs. Smith has getting them while they are sleep-

About 200 delegates from various ing on the surface. Members of the patrel say musent 40,000 union workers, are attending the convention. The meetsical instruments are employed to ous. the entered the entorcement service only last November, with the high was called to protest against aid lookouts. Philadalphia enforcement unit, and the compromise between the Lewis of the herd.

the herd there ahead of them.

The ships protect the herd against poachers under a treaty among the United States, Russia, Japan and Great Britain, by which pelagic (ocean) sealing is a Government monopoly. Since the United States owns the islands where takes charge of the pelts and divides later with the others Powers. Two cutters, the Shoshone, a n

the real bosses of the union." 250-footer, and the McLean, half that length, sail from this port to-250-footer, and the McLean, half

ENGINEER SUED FOR DIVORCE

Clayton today by Mrs. Grace J. the gayly decorated, radio-Livingston, Webster Groves, equipped automobile arrived at the against Lyman · L. Livingston, a royal palace on Feb. 1 and was civil engineer and former Clayton real estate operator. The petition alleges general indignities and tion has long been the American states that Livingston was cold and automobile. Reading dispatches of indifferent.

separated last month.

HILLSBORO, Ill., April 15.— sonal acquaintance with the for-The body of an unidentified man, mer Spanish monarch when one included about 48 per cent of Grand National Bank stock. Jones sid the balance due on this account was secured by other bank stocks, which were either at the stocks, which were either at the superproperty hasty action as this was slave conditions and unemployment. The body of an internation mer Spanish monarch when one of her friends was thrown from a cost the miners thousands of dolalors along Route 16, two miles east of living. Montgomery County, this morning, by higher morning has a slow to the two girls back to their school. apparently hasty action as this was slave conditions and unemployment. men. He is believed to have been

ficials in both groups of the miners' morrow.

TWO DEPUTIES HURT IN CHASING SPEEDER

Their Auto Crowded Off Road as They Pull Alongside of Car.

Two deputy constables were in-jured last night and their automobile was wrecked when they were forced off Manchester road by a speeder who swerved sharply to the left as the deputies prepared to

draw up beside him. cuts on the face and left arm and a sprained back. Physicians have pronounced the injuries not seri-

The deputies, both serving under aid lookouts in estimating the size | Constable Frank of Central Township, were running at 60 miles an The guard picks up the seal hour behind a west-bound automo-herd anywhere from Cape Flattery, Wash., north. Some years the seals are never sighted at all, and when the guardsmen reach the rookeries speeder swerved across the road, on the Pribilof Islands they find forcing their car, a Ford coach, down a 10-foot embankment where

WONDERS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO AUTO SHE GAVE ALFONSO

Helen Lee Eames Doherty Gave Former King Gayly Decorated Radio-Equipped Sports Car.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Now Helen Lee Eames Doherty wants to know what's going to happen to the sports car she gave to the

King of Spain.
A letter from the King's secre-Suit for divorce was filed at tary informed Miss Doherty that given warm welcome by the King, whose favorite topic of conversathe King's abdication, the Wash-They were married in 1913, and ington debutante decided today that a trip she had planned to make to Spain in May was prob-Found Dead; Probably Hit by Auto. ably off. Miss Doherty made per-HILLSBORO, Ill., April 15.— sonal acquaintance with the for-

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PRIEST'S BODY LIES IN STATE

The body of the Rev. Jeremiah T. Foley, pastor of St. Cronan's Church, Boyle and Swan avenues, since it was organized in 1898, will lie in state there from 4 o'clock this afternoon until 9:30 o'clock Friday morning when funeral serv-ices will be held. Father Foley. who was 71 years old, died of heart

disease Sunday.

Children of the parish will attend a requiem mass at the church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.



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1700 Lives Could Have Been Saved in 1930.

The Central States Safety Congress, sponsored by St. Louis Safety Council, in co-operation with the National Safety Council, closed last night with a dinner at Hotel Statler addressed by Charles W. Berguist, president of the national council, who summarized efforts to save lives through pro-

motion of safety on the streets, in factories and in homes. Berquist urged the universal es-tablishment of drivers' license laws s a partial solution of the motor chicle accident problem. Despite a 4 per cent increase in motor ve-hicle fatalities in 1930 over those of the preceding year, he pointed out that 10 states which have efficient drivers' license laws noted an average decrease of 1.5 per

1700 Lives Needlessly Lost. States without such legislation showed an increase of 8.3 per cent. Berquist said, estimating 1700 lives would have been saved last year had all the states possessed strin-gent license regulations.

In the traffic fatality statistics, Berquist found some encouraging omens. Decreases were noted, he said, in grade crossing and commercial vehicle fatalities while fa-talities to children of school age decreased about 2.3 per cent. Such decreases indicate the practical results of safety education, he said.

Apart from the vehicular angle of the safety problem, the na-tional accident death rate has de-



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Safety may not be created auto-

natically by laws, he said, but vol-

quist said, "but are caused by acts Illinois, Indiana and neighboring or omissions by ourselves or by our states. Round-table discussions fellow men. A defective mind can covered every phase of the safety be just as dangerous as a defective problem.

creased 30 per cent since the machine and a worried mind may KILLS SELF WHEN BROTHER DIES

plied equally to homes, industries ham, Ala., spoke on "The Finer Things of Life," praising the safety program as one of the outstanding untary co-operation must be obtained. The human element is paramount, he explained.

The Cause of Accidents.

"Accidents do not happen," Berlinds and industries in Missouri, movements of modern existence.

The congress, which began Monday, was participated in by several hundred delegates representing safety organizations, civic bodies and industries in Missouri,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931.

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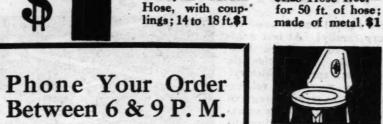
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79c Wash Tubs, galvanized, No. 2 size 2 for \$1 5c Sunbrite Cleanser-with shaker top......24 for \$1 23c Oxydol, medium size...... 5 for \$1 Toilet Tissue-Home Comfort Brand, 1000 sheets, 18 for \$1 25c Sani Flush-specially priced Thursday 5 for \$1 Absorene-wall paper cleaner, 10-pound pail\$1 (Fifth Floor.)

19c Clothes Props, made of wood...... 7 for \$1 \$1.49 Green Metal Window Box......\$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)

Assessor Suggests Neighborhood Meetings as Aid of Property.

HE IS DEVISING PLAN OF HIS OWN pointed by the Governor.

Action Follows Suggestions That Correction of Inequalities Would Produce More Revenue.

A survey of St. Louis real estate assessments, to determine whether changes are needed in order to equalize them, is planned by Fred Gehner, City Assessor,

Assessor Gehner has consulted Comptroller Nolte, who has assured him that any expense of the survey will be met by the city. Nolte has favored the introduction of a scientific plan of equalizing assessments.

The assessments for the present year, on which taxes will be payable next December, have been completed, and cannot be affected by the survey. The conclusions of a survey, if made this year, can be applied to the assessments to be made in the spring of 1932, as the basis for the taxes payable at the end of that year.

Assessor Gehner said he was not ready to announce the details of his plan, but that one feature would be neighborhood meetings, for the comparison and discussion of proposed assessment valuations upon realty. Such meetings, he said, would not be held by wards, or by assessment districts, as he considers these subdivisions too large for the sort of neighborhood interest which it is desired to en-

For Public Discussion.

"It will probably be the best plan to hold meetings by school districts, and in the school buildings," Gehner said. "There the property owners of each district can see what it is proposed to assess them and their neighbors, and if there are inequalities, they can be found and corrected. My own belief is that we have a pretty fair assessment now.

"I don't think it will be necessary to employ outside experts. the Assessor said in answer to question. "We can do the work ourselves, though we may need some extra help.

"This will not be the Zangerle plan, or the Bureau of Municipal Research plan: it will be the Gehner plan. I have two years in of-

fice still, to put it into effect." in charge of the city assessments of Cleveland, O., was brought here a year and a half ago by the Chember of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange, to tell of the scientific standardization of assessments in Cleveland, made under his direction. Meetings of property owners, by wards, were a feature of his plan. The Bureau of Municipal Research, a civic investigation body, has made several suggestions for improvement in the assessment system, and has published comparisons between assessments and sale prices, to show the inequality and

insufficiency of many assessments "Sale prices are not an accurate standard for judg's assessments." Gehner said as to the bureau's suggestion. "Sale prices may be made high by a special demand for a piece of property, or may be made low by the owner's necessity of sell ing. Assessment problems must be

worked out by neighborhoods." Assessment equalization has been urged in the last two years as a means to increase city revenue, which is inadequate to present needs, and which is restricted by the State constitutional limitation on the tax rate. Gehner expressed no opinion as to whether equalization of the assessments, resulting from his proposed survey, would increase the total assessment valuation. The Bureau of Municipal Research, in its discussion of the sub-ject, has held that a scientific standardization of the assessments would largely increase the taxable

The Assessor and his deputies under charter requirements, make the assessment of real estate be-tween June 1 and Jan. 1, fixing the value as of June 1. The figures reported to the Assessor by his deputies on Jan. 1 are assembled int the district assessment books, which are opened to the public on the third Monday in March. Thereafter, the city Board of Equalization meets for four weeks, and request for changes in assessments may b made by property owners at its

The plan of neighborhood meet-The plan of neighborhood meetings, to be held in the period when the district assessors are making up their figures, would give more effective publicity, and a greater chance for public acquaintance with the work of assessment, than the system now followed. The change would not require new leg-

Pershing Sails for Europe. NEW YORK, April 15.—Gen.
Pershing sailed for Europe on the
Leviathan today to carry on his
work as chairman of the Battle
Menuments Commission.

Licutenant-Governor Chosen
by Vote of People.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—

The Wammack resolution to sub mit a constitutional amendmen providing for a short ballot and for system in the State was defeated in the Senate today. It received 17 votes, one less than the number required for passage.

The resolution provided that of in Equalizing Valuation the State officers only the Gover nor and Lieutenant - Governor should be elected by vote of the people, that the Auditor should be elected by the Legislature, and that the Attorney-General, Secretary of State and Treasurer should be ap-

White House Cooling System Used By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The cooling system, installed in the Presidents' offices after they burned on Christmas eve, 1929, was put into action yesterday because o the heat. The system takes in air from a secluded spot on the White House lawn, washes and cools it and pumpts it into the various of-

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He Holds Proxies for Majority of Stock at Bethlehem Steel Meeting.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of be paid to officers and directors in the board of Bethlehem Steel, and lieu of the bonus. pleaded for ratification of the stockholders sometimes joined in bonus system under which officers cheers and applause. of the corporation have received "The crowning star in the dia- mensurate with my services

Here's great health news for every family! At last engineers have produced TRI-

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The management, which he represented, held proxies for 72 per cent of the outstanding common and preferred stock. In their long steel management is the approval that people give to an incentive to effort. In one year tion. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The bonus system, he said, was Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed what you have done," he said. "The the plan added about \$1,600,000 to Grace "on a pedestal" so that he said, was increased the plan added about \$1,000 salary of Eugene G. would live up to his position and accomplish big things. and preferred stock. In their ing on the ground of personality-struggle to prevent a vote on the but he would like to add to his dia bonus system, a minority had car-ried the case into court. Shortly before the meeting was called the He recalled that he had risked

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.— The minority asked that fixed sums \$50,000 annually. From 1921 to 1929, as chairman of the board, he was paid \$150,000, and in 1930 the

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A new inner coil mattress with original comfort and durability features that are preving to be a sensation. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its unusual features that make it the most economical and prac-

Miss Challis, beautiful young RKO star, is one of the most vital of the known as the "old man," appeared at a meeting of stockholders yes-

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Birthdays don't count when one's feet skip gayly about their business. After all youth is vitality, and vice versa. So the world's largest shoe manufacturers created Vitality shoes, as stnart and styleful as any in the land. They are constructed of solid leather on a wonderful new principle which protects health and conserves youth. You will shop far before you find footwear as delightful as the season's new Vitality

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Every woman wants to keep youth. Women who want to keep looking Youth is as much a matter of good ooks as it is a matter of spirit, good nealth. Good looks demand a certain not only of beauty specialists themamount of regular care. You can give selves but of all those who study the to keep it that way. You want to yourself home beauty care—and you matter of beauty culture. Writers for keep well-groomed. There is just one

When 20,000 beauty experts advise a soap widespread service of trained beauty · French women take their beaut expert's advice; so do smart women everywhere. They use Palmolive on the advice of over 20,000 experts.

Don't be Afraid to wash your face

Says Hepner of Hollywood



William Hepner

When you're walking down one of the boulevards in Hollywood and you notice that smart Spanish shop with the sign "Hepner's" above it, you'd better stop if you're a woman and walk in for a beauty treatment. This is the famous Hepner who has smart salons in Washington, D. C., in Los Angeles and New York, as well as in Hollywood.

Hollywood.

William Hepner, head of all the Hepner beauty salons, has lots of theories about beauty, but particularly he has something to say about washing the face. He urges women to avoid soaps that irritate and dry mand' (with skillful, professional and chap, yet he insists on soap and hater cleansing. And so do thousands of the caperts all over the world.



How do you buy the soap you use on your face? Are you swayed by mere beauty claims? Or do you accept the advice of those whose business it is to know?"

you can be sure it is

made of vegetable oils

Take care! Don't take chances. First - analyze these beauty claims. Ask what any soap is made of. Search the advertising for the answer. Are they made of vegetable oils? No. Olive and palm oils? No.

In your own interests demand to know. Because some soaps are made of animal fats. Some soaps roughen and irritate the skin.

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Palmolive is pure - safe urged by over 20,000 beauty experts whose business it is to know. Use Palmolive because you know what it is made of.



Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

FORTY YEARS IN BEAUTY BUSINESS ROHDE'S RECORD

Some forty years ago Emil Rohde began to practice the profession of beauty culture. He learned the fundamentals of beauty

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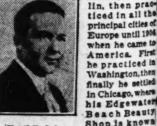
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Honors have been heaped upon Mr. Rohde during his long and successful areer. In 1927 he organized a trip to Surope and took a party of his col-

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Seven-thread, 42-gauge stockings—heavy enough to wear extremely well, yet sheer enough to be very becoming to ankles. A favorite with business women. Silk top and new cradle foot of fine im-ported lisle. Silk plaited French heel.

Beverly is Sonnenfeld's own child. Further, it's the pet Hosiery of St. Louis. And we can't be either modest or surprised ... because we made it so it would be! We wove it with a special high twist that makes it permanently dull, that makes it look sheer to the point of extravagance, that gives it a springy elasticity you'll find hard to wear out. We knit it long and full. We know you like it that way. We worked with stylists, designers, the foremost mill, to give you the stocking you'll want in the shades you'll want for Spring, 1931. We've succeeded!

REMEMBER-They Will Not Last Long at This Price . . . Better Hurry In

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Relief Fund Totals \$244,246 -Appeal Made for Discarded Wearing Apparel.

received yesterday by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employ-ment, bringing the total of its emergency relief fund to \$244,246. The committee is seeking to raise \$200,000 to supplement an appropriation of that amount from City funds last November. The first

\$300,000 has been spent.

An appeal for contributions of discarded wearing apparel was made by Mrs. Irvin Bettman, chairbureau at 1212 Pine street. Men's rousers and shirts, and shoes for men and children are, especially needed, she said.

Clothing is being provided for about 100 persons daily at the bu-reau. Mrs. Bettman said the pass-ing of winter had but little effect on the demand. She told of one family of nine boys, the oldest 14, who were completely outfitted recently. Their old clothing was so ragged that none of it could be New contributions to the emer

rency fund included:
\$758—People's Motorbus Co.
\$213 — Members of Visiting
Nurse Association.

\$200—Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, Lubrite Refining Co. \$150—Ernest H. Schultz. \$146—Employes of National

Lead Co. \$100—American Stove Co., Mrs. Katherine Peters, Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, David L. Grey (additional), Marion J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Plant, T. J. Moss

Distant Consin of Lincoln Dies, NEW YORK, April 16.—Fred-erick Walker Lincoln, 75 years old, member of the firm of Henry W. Peabody & Co., importers and ex-porters, died of heart disease yes-terday. He was a distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln.

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FIRE IN U. S. EMBASSY BUILDING IN BERLIN

Former Palace of Marshal Bluecher Had Been Bought for \$7,500,000.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 15.—The famous Bluecher Palace, which had been purchased by the American Government for an Embassy building

ernment for an Embassy building here, was badly damaged by fire before dawn today. The whole right wing of the three-story building was ablaze before the arrival of firemen, who, despairing of saving the palace, concentrated their efforts on preventing spread of the blaze to nearby buildings. Almost every piece of apparatus in the city was called out.

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Origin of the fire was not ascertained. There were no known casualties, but the offices of the United States commercial attache, the only part of the Embassy which had been moved to the building.

were destroyed.

Title to the building was still in its former owner's hand so the United States Government, which is reputed to have paid \$7,500,000

The palace was built by the Prussian Government as a gift to Gen. Bluecher, who turned the tide of battle at Waterloo.

Ambassador Sackett said that he probably would postpone his pro-jected trip to America because of the fire. He could not determine immediately whether a new building would have to be erected or, in that case, how long America would have to wait for a new Em-

Several persons who watched the fire said that at its outbreak it was accompanied by several explosions, presumably due to the ignition of hunting ammunition beamong whom was Prince Henckell von Donnersmark, whose apart-

ment was completely destroyed.

The half-burned records of the American commercial attache's office could be picked up all over the famous Tiergarten this morn-ing, a high wind having blown them out of the building while firemen were attempting to quench

the blaze.

The chief sufferers from the fire were the members of the Donners-mark family, who lost costly tapestries, paintings, Venetian mirrors and antique furniture, collected

through centuries.
Frau Edith von Maltan, widow of the late Ambassador to the Unit-ed States, who was a guest in the palace, helped the family save two valuable canvases: Lenbach's "Bismarck" and Kaulbach's "Count Guido Henckell of Donnersmark."

CANADIAN MINISTER TO U. S. AND PREMIER'S SISTER WED

Cabinet Ministers, Diplomats and Members of Parliament Attend Ceremony in Ottowa Church. OTTAWA, April 15 .- Maj. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, and his bride, the former Mildred Mariann Bennett, sister of the Canadian Premier, bark upon a European honeymoon

They were married yesterday by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Woodside in Chalmers United Church. Premier R. B. Bennett gave his sister in marriage. She has been his in-separable companion and was his official hostess and political aid. Although Governor-General and

Countess Bessborough were the only invited guests other than members of the families, the ceremony was witnessed by a throng, for at the bride's request, the doors were thrown open and as many as were able crowded into the church.

The bride wore a gown of summer cloud blue bouffe de soie with fitted silhouette, which spread in a long full flounce ending in two small trains. She was unattended. After the ceremony the bridal pair and Bennett received more than 1000 guests at the Chauteau Laurier, including Cabinet Minis-ters and their wives, members of the diplomatic corps, and members of Parliament.



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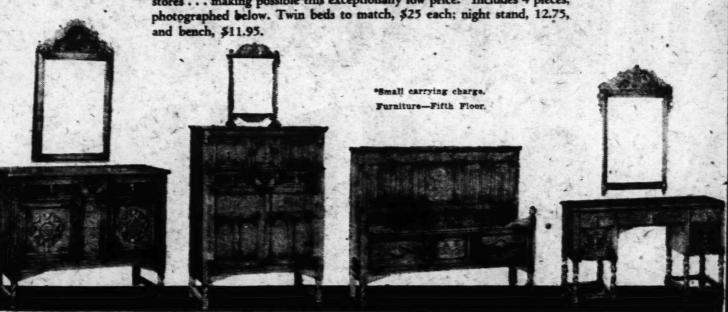
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Patterns are copies from old fashioned patchwork styles and a wide range of uilts. Full and twin sizes.

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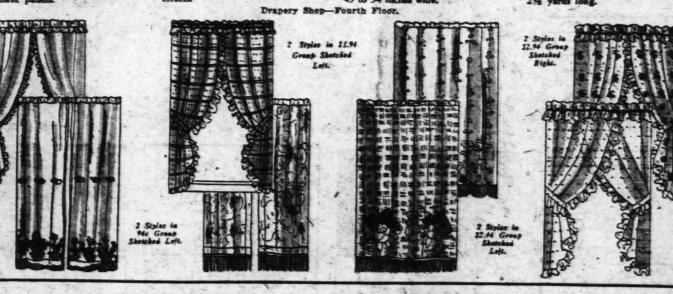
Featured in Four Specially-Priced Groups, Representing the Season's Newest Designs and Most Correct Styles!

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Curtains & Panels

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\$3.50 to \$3.95 Lace Panels

\$3.75 to \$4.50 **Ruffled Curtains**



An Amazing Value Featured in the Anniversary Sale! \$390 Chinese Mandarin Rugs

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darin Rugs, with their huxurious softness, and luminous jewel tones... at the price of a machine-made Rug! This remarkable purchase was due to a temporary condition in the foreign market . . . and affords one of the most exceptional saving opportunities in the Anniversary Sale!

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

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NEW JACIT FROC Of Fine Handkerchief Lie Washable Silk Shantu

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Maize, Green, Blue,

Misses' Sizes, 14 Women's Sizes,



HIRD FLOOR

Return From Crop May Be Below Cost of Production, Co-operative Board Says.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15. — The

Wheat Advisory Committee thinks 1931 wheat prices will sink to levels far below production costs if the

crop is average.

The committee, established by grain co-operatives, gave this pessimistic outlook in a resolution adopted at a meeting in Chicago last week and filed with the Farm

Board yesterday.
"The present indications." the

committee said, "are that with an

average wheat crop this year prices obtainable will be far below the

cost of production, causing great loss and hardship to American farmera."

The committee called on all pro-ducers to co-operate in curtailing production and controlling the flow

of wheat into the market in order to avert disastrous price declines. A crop ranking among the five largest in history has been fore-

cast for this year. This, together with existing surpluses, serves to complicate the domestic wheat sit-

The committee indorsed the ef-forts of the Federal Farm Board

to cope with the surplus problem.
Referring to the Board's announcement that it would not authorise
stabilization purchases after July.

of the continued control of a sur-plus year after year by the grain

stabilization corporation without an effort on the part of the producers toward production control."

DARROW'S EVOLUTION MOVIE

"The Mystery of Life" Is Name of Story He Wrote. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15. — Clar-

pute. "The Mystery of Life" is the name of the picture he and Universal Film Corporation are

Darrow wrote the story. It is his scientific conception of the evolu-

tion of the earth, the planets and life itself. He will explain in sound

life's changes as they are pictured, The film starts with the single-cell

\$17,500,000 TEXTILE MERGER

By the Associated Press.
GASTONIA, N. C., April 15. — Merger of 14 textile mills of the Carolinas into a \$17,500,000 concern to be known as Textiles, Inc., was approved yesterday by direc-

which are in this territory,
The organization, when completed, will be the largest combined yarn manufacturing concern in the

United States. It will control 300,-

000 spindles. Stockholders must

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approve the merger.

"We realize the impracticability

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Join the Scores Who Are Saving! 100 jaint

Colon preads Choice of ings in 4

> Patterns are copies from old fashioned patchwork styles and a wide range of milts. Full and twin sizes.

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Mothers-Save During the Anniversary Sale on These

Kaynee Sport Shirts!

The Kind You Usually Pay \$1.50 to \$2.00in the Anniversary at ...

Youths' Shirts, sizes 12 to 141/2! Boys' Junior Shirts, 8 to 14! Button-On Waists, 4 to 10!

Buy these Shirts by the dozen and save half the price! Plain white and plain colored broadcloths—as well as fancy patterns. With short sleeves and sports collars. Also regular collars, and long-

Fine Wool Cricket Sweaters

Regularly \$2.98 to \$4.98, at \$ 1.99 These are the Sweaters you need for school and for vacation next Summer. Slipovers, in plain colors or Jacquard designs. Sizes 24 to 36.

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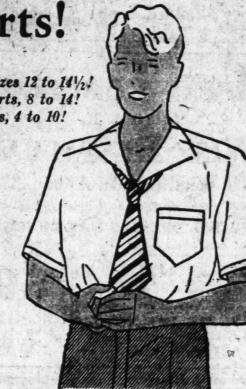
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Excellently made Uni-forms of all white and colored percale with white stripes. Sizes 16



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The Frocks are sleeveless with new details in jabots, pleated collars, belts and pleated skirts! The jackets are perfect to wear separately with other Summer frocks!

> Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18; Women's Sizes, 36 to 44



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Anniversary Housewares



City Lawn Mixed Grass Seed,

Bent Grass Mixture, Fertil-Potted Roses, 75e & \$1

Outdoor Plants Large Garden

These are but a Cake Cover and few of scores of Houseware spe-\$1.60 to \$2.25



Rugs

Betts Cleaner and



\$1.00 Hendryx Bird Cage \$3.74

Reg. \$1 3½-Lb. Jar 60c Mixed \$1.50 Queen **Pickles** Olives 31/2-Lb. Jar 4-Lb. Jar 45c

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UNION.

Mrs. Iselin's Will Filed.

By the Associated Pross.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The will of the late Mrs. Sara Gracie King Brenson Iselin, a social leader of the '80s, was filed yesterday. The estate was valued at 'over \$20,-000." The two grandsons, besides other bequests, receive 50 pearls from their grandmother's necklace.

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PETER KUERTEN. trial in Duesseldorf, Germany, for the murder of nine persons

whom he has admitted killing with

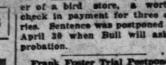
admitted nearly 100 other crimes. Former Police Chief Convicted. CHICAGO, April 18 .- Fred W.

Bull of De Kalb, Ill., a former Po-

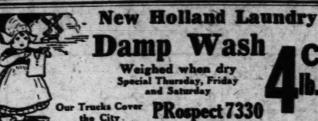
lice Chief of that city, was found

guilty by Judge Justin F. McCarthy of giving Henry Eichenberg, own-

issors, dagger, hammer or his own ands, "It just came over me, and struck," he testified. He also has



er of a bird store, a worthless of Frank Foster, charged with becheck in payment for three canaries. Sentence was postponed until April 30 when Bull will ask for the Associated Press.
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tended the sinking of the vessel

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Virginia Capes, Nov. 12, 1928, was an act of God.

They sought an order from Federal Judge Goddard to limit their total liability to the value of the sunker vessel and its freight

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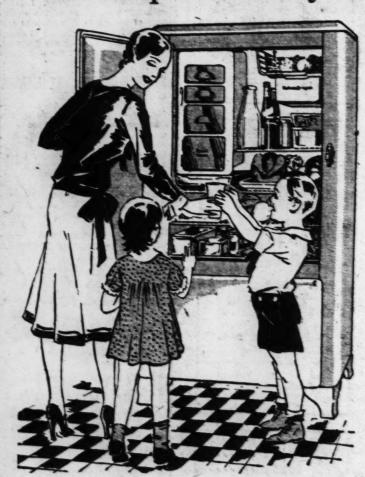
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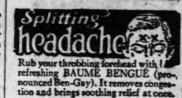
unreasonable delay in the sending of an SOS when the ship was in

NEW YORK, April 15.—Owners of the Steamer Vestris today contended the sinking of the vessel with the loss of 112 lives off the Virginis Capes, Nov. 12, 1928, was an act of God.

He declared he would put into evidence an instruction book which stated that a master who, after trouble, succeeded in bringing his vessel into port without a call for help would be subject to high commendation.

They sought an order from Fed-eral Judge Goddard to limit their total liability to the value of the sunken vessel and its freight charges, approximately \$90,000. The owners were the Liverpool, Brazil & River Plate Steam Navi-

out of the wrongful acts or neg-lect of the steamship owners. Oscar R. Houston, of counsel for claimants, who asks \$5,000,000 in 700 separate suits, opposed the action and contended there was an Goddard should be under English



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50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	26c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	18e
50c Aqua Velva	26c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream	26e
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	23e

Hair Preparations

1.50 Pinaud's Ouinine	.95
00 Lucky Tiger	.57
Oc Mulsified Shampoo	.34
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25c Mennen's Talcum
50c Luxor Face Powder
55c Houbigant's Face Powder
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder and Lipstick 63e
75c Love Me Face Powder
25c Mavis Talcum
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum 2 for 25c
51.00 Melloglow Face Powder65c

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Creams & Lotions

65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 32
\$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream75
50c Melba Cleansing Cream29
\$1.00 Thine Hand Cream
40c Hinds Cleansing or Texture Cream 31
50c Hinds Letions
50c Woodbury's Cold or Vanishing Cream 29
75c Lady Esther Cream39

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\$1.50 Agarol	79e
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75c Baume Bengue	42c
50c Non Spj	27e
60c size Odorono	31e
\$1.00 Lavoris	62c
\$1.00 size Listerine	59e
\$1.20 size Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	69e
\$1.00 size Ovaltine	57e
60e size Murine	37e
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Selected Successor.

Spicial to the Post-Dispatch,
JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—
John H. Porter of St. Louis, was reappointed t day by Gov. Caulfield as a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission, for a sixyear term expiring in April, 1937.

Porter, a Democrat, was appointed

The terms of Porter and S. M. Hutchinson of Kansas City, the other Democratic member of the commission, expire today. Hutchinson will not be reappointed but likely will hold over for the present, as the Governor has not decided on his successor. Hutchinson plans to move to California after he leaves the commission. He has been in poor health for about two years.

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50c Size Kolynos Tooth Paste26c 25c Size Woodbury Soap..... 3 for 49c Williams' Talcum; all odors 9c

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35c Size Palmolive Shaving Cream18c

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50c Size Cocomalt, one pound......32c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap14c

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ployment Aid of Last Congress Was Only esture.

A \$5,000,000,000 program of public works was suggested as the remedy for unemployment by the Rev. Dr. John Ryan, speaking at Bishop Tuttle Memorial last night at the opening session of Missouri

be paid through increased taxes on

The bill passed at the last sesdon of Congress, providing for an utlay of \$116,000,000 for new public works, Father Ryan char-acterized as but a gesture in the right direction. "The President himself," he declared, "has taken obvious pride in stating that the number of persons likely to find employment is 450,000. That is ess than 8 per cent of the num-

The expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 within two years on buildings, roads, navigation, flood control, reforestation, elimination of grade crossings and other legitimate public enterprises would give employ-ment to 1,000,000 persons and a nsiderably greater number would be required to produce the materials needed, Father Ryan said. "Incidentally," he added, "the effect upon the public mind would be tremendous. In so far as fear is a factor in prolonging the de-pression, its influence would be al-

President Coolidge that increase the cost of living

idge should know," he said, "what is a commonplace among econ-Income taxes cannot be shifted. They stay where they are put. The taxes to be raised to pay interest on a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue should be imposed exclusively on large incomes. If a great program of public works should bring about, as it undoubtedly would, a considerable revival of business within a year, the majority of the by gain more than they would lose through payment of higher taxes." Unemployment and relief are the principal topics of discussion at the conference which will continue through today and tomorrow. Other speakers last night were Peter Kasius, secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Assocation, and John D. Neal, secretary of the Kansas City Red Cross Chapter and president of the conference. Bishop Scarlett delivered the invocation

10.000 MINERS SUSPEND WORK Equalizing of Hours Is Issue at

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 15.-In accordance with a resolution adopted by representatives of virtually every local in the district, a general suspension of work was proclaimed today for this section of the Ninth District of the United Mine Workers. The action affects about 10,000 men. At a three-hour meeting last night, 1500 representatives of the miners criticised union officers and voted to suspend until

working time was equalized. More than 7000 miners already were idle as a result of the refusal of men at the Locust Gap Colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. to accept a curtailed working schedule. Miners at the Locust Summit central breaker re-mained idle in sympathy with the Locust Gap workers and a number of other mines dependent upon the breaker also were forced to remain closed. Speakers charged that John L. Lewis, international president, and Martin Brennan, president of District 9, had not protested against what they said were viola-

HEIRESS WEDS LAW CLERK Fredericka Fry Known as "Cinder

GREENWICH, Conn., April 15. -Miss Fredericka Fry, heiress because of the good fortune which came to her by adoption, was mar-ried to Eligio Del Guercio, a law clerk, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, today. The bride has just attained her legal age and inherits more than \$2,000,000 by the will of her foster mother, Mrs. Georgia Timken Fry, who died in

Among her activities, the bride is president of the Sheep Dog Association of America. By the will of Mrs. Fry, the adopted daughter was left cash, trust funds, pearls, rubles and other lewels and the Fry home here. She had been legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Fry.

Catholic Educator Says Unem-

conference for Social Welfare.

Father Ryan, who is professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at Catholic University, Washington, proposed a bond issue to finance the public works program, interest on the bonds to

er now out of work."

most entirely eliminated." Differs With Hoover and Coolidge

Father Ryan disputed the theory advanced by President Hoover and higher taxes on large incomes

for all. "Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Cooland Lieut-Governor Winter the ad-

dress of welcome.

Mrs. E. H. Steedman, chairman of the relief division of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employsession at which family relied measures were discussed. topics were child welfare, health and delinquency considered in relation to unemployment.

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ess college at Danville, Ill., was nominated governor of the Forty-fifth District, Rotary International, at the annual district con-ference held yesterday at Alnad Temple, East St. Louis. His nomination is subject to ap-

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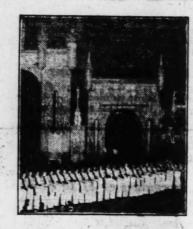
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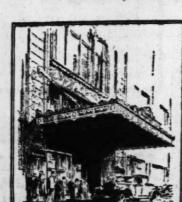
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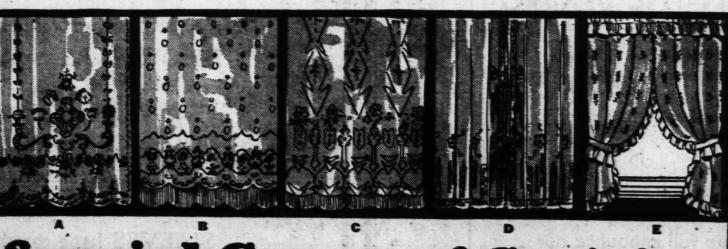
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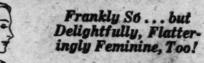
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Covered Mints ...or Stick Candy in various popular flavors. 236 creamy mint centers covered with dark choe- 25e elate. Lb. box ... Main Floor



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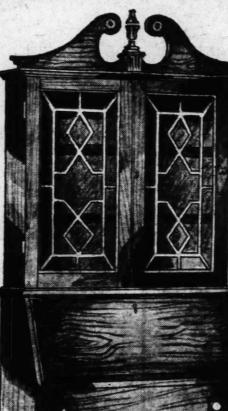
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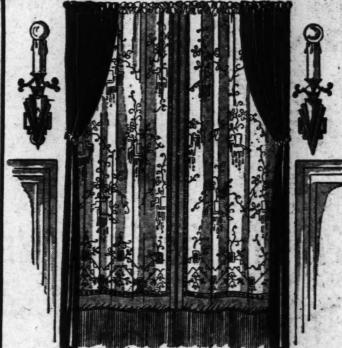
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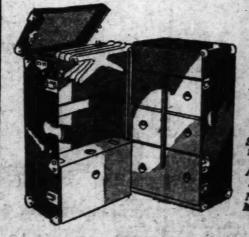
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Attractive in design and sturdy in construction . . . they'll add new beauty to your living-room or dining-room. You may choose from drop-ceiling or candle styles in bronze and polychrome finishes.

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A Tremendous Specially Purchased Group of Newly Arrived Spring

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Double Scores Two Runs; Grimes Hurls First 1931 Shutout

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 15. — The Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers again this afternoon in the second game of the series

FIRST !NNING - DETROIT hringer singled to right, H. Walstopping at second. Levey AB. H. H. w out Alexander. McManus H. Walker ct. . 5 1 3 was out the same way.

BROWNS—Levey grounded to
Akers. Burns got his first 1931
hit, a single over third. Gosin
popped to Akers. Kress singled to
center, sending Burns to third. t was out trying for second. Walker to McManus to Geh-

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running catch of Gehringer's short. fly. TWO RUNS.

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In Scottish Final

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This Is a Strike and Nothing Else But, the Camera Shows



LIGGETT FIELD, April 15.— Concordia opened its baseball sea-son here today, meeting Washing-ton University. The attendance

was 400.

FIRST INNING — CONCORDIA

Grueninger threw out Klemp.

Eisler struck out. Slebert singled to right and took second on a wild pitch. M. Droegemueller fanned, but had to be thrown out, Hornsby

Schmeling Formally Told Of Choice of Cleveland For Stribling Go, July 3

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND Isd., April 15.—Bit Schmeling, world heavy-weight champion, today was neithfeed the discharge of the tell in first defense of his title, against W. L. (Teams) Stribling of Macon, Ga. on the night of July 2,

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By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CINCINNATI, April 15.—The Cardinals won their second game

a row from Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds this afternoon.

The score was 4 to 6.

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ere the umpires.
Bill Hallahan reported his uised thumb much improved this ternoon and was able to pitch in

Cardinals Box Score

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SCORE ST. LOUIS SOCCER ALL-STARS HOLD FALL RIVER TO

TWICE IN FINAL FLOOD-LIGHTS

THE LINE-UPS

St. Louis professional soccer TO SEND BOXERS when they came within a hair's breacth of holding the national champion Fall River club to a the in their exhibition match at Walsh Memorial Stadium last night. Joe Hennessy's goal in the first two minutes of play gave St. Louis a lead which it held until 17 minutes of the second half had gone when Patenaude tied it. Only two minutes remained to be played when the Fall River center forward again beat Hamm to win the game, 2 to 1. In three games in the West Fall River has been held to four goals and probably has revised its opinion regarding the strength of soccer clubs in this section.

About 3500 persons witnessed a group of boxers to make the trip. He also said that five of the boys would box at the Cadillac A. C., Detroit, April 22.

All of those asked to go have either applied for reinstatement in the A. A. U. or have given positive.

goals and probably has revised its opinion regarding the strength of soccer clubs in this section.

About 3500 persons witnessed a game which was not only thrilling from the standpoint of keen coingetition but was interesting as a pageant. The splash of red, white and blue of uniforms on the dark green turf background combined to make a pretty picture and the white ball further added to its beauty. Weather conditions were ideal and the spectators seemed to enjoy the show. The game had no championship significance and therefore was not bitterly contested but there was never any let down in the pace.

Fall River Busy.

Because they were playing their third game in three days, the Fall River players were obviously tired and Manager Mark gave some of his regulars a rest, using Moorehouse, Burness and Horner as substitutes. However, all the regulars except Center Halfback Caldwell saw action. He came out of the Sparta game at Chicago with abruised leg. So far as St. Louis was cencerned, the substitutes were just as effective as the regulars. In fact, Moorehcuse was one of the stars of the game.

Those who came to see something marvelous in the way of short the firip.

Kid Bandy, Wesley House coach,

thing marvelous in the way of short passing may have been disappointed in Fall River's style, for their's ing the team and he will accoming the team and t

is not strictly a "carpet" game. Except for occasional mid-field square-passing they played much like the St. Louis boys, trying constantly to feed long forward passes to Patenaude or to the wing men. McNab and Burness. In that respect they were not so marvelous a team as the first Hakoah Club or Sparta of Prague, but they were far more dangerous as goal getters.

Despite the fact that Patenaude was brilliant and always a threat. Bill Lehman, the St. Louis center haifback, found time to star on his own behalf. The home team fullbacks, Erbe and Hand, also were constantly in the limelight but the best back on the field was McGill of Fall River. Not only was he perfect in his clearances and anticipation but he was faster than most of the St. Louis forwards. Johnny Hamm, because he was so frequently tested, was an outstanding figure and his one bobble which resulted in the winning goal, may easily be overlooked in the face of the score of sensational stops he executed earlier.

Game Very Even.

In its earlier stages the game was a very even affair with the TWO WASHINGTON TRACK

In its earlier stages the game was a very even affair with the St. Louis forwards combining to attack time and again. Not only did they score but five minutes of the game had gone before Hamm was called upon to touch the ball. Then it was to clear a corner kick. However, toward the close, Fall River completely dominated the show and it was apparent that they could hardly be denied their one-goal margin of victory. The insertion of Ballantyne at left half-back late in the game helped the Fall River attack greatly for Moore-house, who was playing that position, is really a fullback. His three hard, long shots in the first half were thrilling drives but they were not exactly what a halfback abould have been doing.

Tracy, at left halfback, gave Alec McNab no chance whatever to star Egan, on the other side of the line, was not quite so effective, but neither was he duil. Pastor's speed, at outside right, was never as useful as it might have been, because Moorehouse and Robello never allowed him to get the jump on them and McGill had a habit of cutting across to smash up anything that you past his mate. Ahrees played well only in spots, and so, too, for Joe McCarthy. Klekham and Rudge, whe relieved them, were instantly in the center of the picture and nothing but a brilliant stop by Recent in the very corner of the goal.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



By JEAN KNOTT





With the proceeds going to charity, the ticket sale for the wrestiling and boxing card at The Arena, April 27, will probably start to-morrow at a downtown ticket headquarters, to be selected today.

It Was the Twelfth.

WHAT! so soon? Yessir, reports of the Thompson Freeman fight were hardly on

before, whenever a beaten fighter was not knocked out at the fin-ish of a round, yet failed to come up for the next round. The

up for the next round. The answer is, in this specific case: Thompson won in the twelfth, because the bell starting that round rank and Freeman failed to come out to continue the fight.

It is customary to settle arguments of this sort, where a technical knockout is involved, on the same basis as if the fighter had started fighting in the twelfth round and had been knocked out by a blow.

Freeman is not the first champion to sit in his chair and lose his crown between rounds. That happened to Jess Willard at Toledo when Dempsey punished him so savagely.

Willard was knocked down in the third round, just as the bell rang. He was helped to his corner. His seconds, after working desperately over him for half a minute, decided Willard was unfit to continue and tossed in the towel.

In this case the starting bell had not sounded so that the official record shows Willard as having been knocked out in the third round.

Show Me" Is Showing 'Em. C HARLEY PETERSON, whose I slogan, "Show me a shot I

can't make," has traveled around the world, is showing 'em on his exhibition tour through the vari-

ous big billiard centers of the

ous big billiard centers of the country.

Peterson is equipped to make all ivory pushers take notice. The cue game has had its Willie Hoppe, who gets the balls in a balk-line cluster and makes them behave for 200 or more points without missing; it has had its Jake Schaefer, senior, who could make 1000 shots without missing at straight rail; if has seen Hoppe make 25 consecutive shots to run out an exhibition game from the spot at three-cushion billiards.

"Dead" Ball Pretty Lively.

adelphia park, and perhaps later developments, including the im-provement in pitching, will re-

Baseball players who have used the new baseball in training camps are of the opinion that if any change due to the modified baseball develope it will be in the pitching.; Better curves and control are predicted as a result of the thicker seams.

A GE is giving muth quite a

and in baseball particularly. In one game yesterday Jack Quinn, aged 45, and Tom Zachary, aged 34, were the rival huriers. Their average age was nearly 40.

Fifteen years age a ball player was considered through at the age of 30,

Drawing It Fine.

Drawing It Fine.

Collowing his victory at Havre Monday, Equipoise has suffered another cut in odds for the Preakness. With the race more than three weeks distant the Whitney crack is quoted at 2 to 1 against. He can hardly be much less than that on the day of the race, if his rivals take the field in good condition. Mate, Iwenty Grand and other really good horses are expected to meet Equipoise in the first major event of the 3-year-old campaign.

Next Saturday may tell a more nearly complete story about the Whitney horse's 1931 prespects. In the Chesapeake Stakes he will be asked to go 1 1-16 miles with weight up against good opposition. If he "romps" in that race, his price will fall to 3 to 2 and the world may be on the lookout for another winner of the "double event"—the Preakness and the Derby.

Whadda You Mean Old.





WESTERN A. A. U. Leading Amateur Boxers to Charity Renefit Appear in Charity Benefit Program at Arena, April 27

for the evening.

Richard S. Hawes, treasurer of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, which is sponsoring the show, purchased the first box yesterday.

Tom Packs, matchmaker for the program, has already obtained Jimmy Londos, heavyweight wrestling championship claimant, for the Athletic Association.

Makes Hard Shots Easy. PETERSON literally makes

ble ones he solves occasionally with ridiculous ease.

In addition, Peterson is the greatest volunteer propagandist billiards has ever had. Yet, in years to come, few will know of Peterson, while Schaefer, Ives and Hoppe will live a long time in cue annais. It is fair to say that none of the big three players could do as much with a cue ball as Pete or has done half as much disinterested labor in behalf of

ROCHESTER CLUB IS FAVORED TO

Clarence Rowland at Readii and George Toporcer at Jera City are the only new manage

purifying and uplifting the pastime as "Show Me" Peterson.

The "billiard trust" could do worse than make a niche in its organization for a man who has labored all his life, with kind words as his principal reward.

BOSTON, April 15. — Johnny Risko, vetsran Cleveland heavy-weight, will clash with King Levinsky, the Chicago slugger in the feature 10-round contest at Eddie Mack's next boxing show here, April 21.

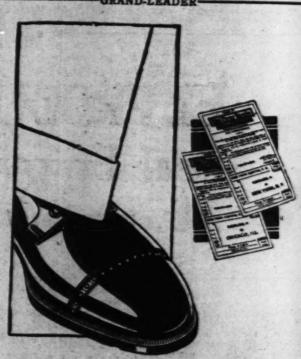
the last of six presented under the auspices of Jack Tippett. Two resulted in knockouts. Allen Mathews, Negro welterweight, disposed of Kid Kaiser, a piece of bronze, in a round, while Hareld "Sonnyboy" Hamilton, making his first start as witness the card.

THE RESULTS

FLINT BOWLERS SEEM SURE OF TITLE IN MAJOR PIN LEAGUE

The Justin T. Flint team, by via

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5, Part 1 STIX, BAER & FULLER



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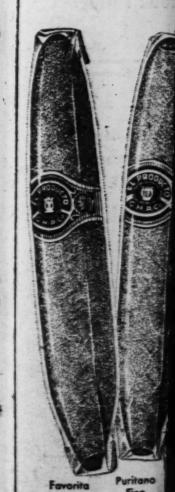
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to eleventh, Jack again Roosevelt C.B. C. ...

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

istory by virtue of his C. B. C. Rallies To Gain Victory

back to the colored boy power yesterday against Roosevelt om he won it last Sep- and won a great slugging game, 10-9. The game contest played at

Rob Fuchs pitched a pretty fair the twelfth round and pame, but received poor support from his mates. Murrell, Jenson. s seconds, walked over Baumgartner and Steiner worked

After the Rough Riders had division old champion resigned, earned a run in the first, C. B. C. vas not much doubt counted four times in its half, but other world series." 147-pound laurels would the red and white came back with

rossed a right hand that In the sixth, however, six Prep blood flowing and also Leaguers cantered across the plate. By the C. B. C. meets the strong Web. games each, Tuesday's opener was and, the eye was swollen ster team at Webster this afternoon a vicious right uppercut, and on Friday, C. B. C. is host to

he was unable to the association would recognize Baumgarth, vice president, and for the following round. Thompson as the champion. Leonard Fogassey, secretary. Execbelt awarded by the N. The receipts were \$46.607.50. brough its president, Gen. which Freeman will get \$21,305.53. Folsom, Harry Manuel and Frank Clinnin, who announced and Thompson \$4281.10.

With his curves so weird and strange. 'Sets the bloomin' league on fire

Till the batters get the range. Over Roosevelt In the spring the man-sized golfer Starts to polishing his sticks.

And the demon peewee player

In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to this and that:

Though the Browns may win the Keep it underneath your hat.

Just Before the Battle. Bill Killefer: "Looks like first

Phil Ball: "Youth will be served when the 15 a like number in the second. Roose-velt enlarged on its lead until in Sam Breadon: "Buy a 10-ride

orking on the sixth the Rough Riders were book. All aboard for Pennantville." The Browns and Tigers having See where "Strangler" Lewis tossed Don George and is once more a member in good standing liope was wrecked in a campaign

> HORSE SHOE LEAGUE **SEASON OPENS MAY 3**

in the world's

The Municipal Horse Shoe day, May 3, it was decided last night at Sherman Park Community Center. Officers for the year were elected. They are: Jack Claves, president and treasurer; Carl of person, chairman: Ed Reepke, J. E.

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

merry-go-round to Br'er George, has his feet under the table, his napkin tucked under his chin and all ready for a second helping of

The wrestlers have their "world" Ernie Dusek, young brother of Coliseum mat program tonight, escatter and up, six fur escatter and up, ned and duly apportioned among the better known Rudy, will wrestle themselves and like the bootleggers in the advertised feature of the consider it unethical to encroach Equipoise, who only refunded

houng Dusek, a month ago unknown to St. Louis wrestling fans, has appeared in only two bouts in St. Louis, but in his two appearance has built up quite a following.

I has first engagement here with the street of wo-bits to the dollar in winning the Glen Oaks, made his field look In his first engagement here three This weeks ago he went 30 minutes to Lac a draw in a prelminary with Za-Fair enough. It was Washington last week he slammed Joe Cox of than 20 minutes.

In meeting Zaharias tonight Young Dusek is going against an Friday-will meet Jimmy Londos in an advertised championship event in Cleveland. Zaharias a few

scheduled on tonight's card, bring-ing together Ray Steele of California, and George Manish, tough New one hour to a draw during the past haven't met before in a St. Louis

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58 Fichet The McBride High School nine game played on the Western field 115 in Alton yesterday. McBride out-118 hit Western, 12 to eight. Fincher 18 and Thompson, rival pitchers, were

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6-San Presto, Fervid, Muff. 7—Thymon, Nursery Rhymes, Lady Bienville. BEST-SCATTER.

At United Hunts

1-Clark-Healy entry, Durant entry, Fair Class. 3-LEDIGARD, Bosley entry,

4-Rancocas entry, Coe entry, Martis.
5—Clark-Healy entry, The Ace

6-Dorwood Stable entry, Billy-MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

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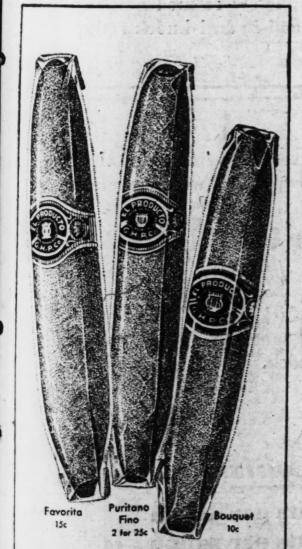
At Havre de Grace. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Magnifico, War, Mine Sweeper.
LADY CAPULET, Con Amore, Black in. Scatter, Gerard, Hacky H. San Preston, Fervid, Prince Pe Grey Gull, Wrench, Mainsheet.

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Marcel Rainville and Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup players, fell before the steady attack of United States players yesterday in the third round singles of the North and South ennis tournament.

Frank X. Shields of New York, seeded No. 1, put pressure on his service and net play to down Rain-

ville 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. Wright was beaten 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, by Bryan Grant of Atlanta, University of North Carolina star. The Canadian was unable to cope with the continuous stream of long drives the diminutive Atlantan turned loose on him.

Young Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., another university of North Carolina player; John Van Ryn, Philadelphia; P. L. Kyanston, New York, and Luke Abels, High Point, N. C., also were victorious in their third-round matches.

Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1, in one of the two third-round women's sin-gles matches. Miss Marjorie Sachs, Boston, won from Miss Florence Leboutillier. New York, 6-2, 6-2, in the other.

A start was made in the doubles, both men's and women's divisions, the favorites coming through in all

MISSOURI MARKSMEN **DEFEAT OKLAHOMA IN** POSTAL PISTOL MATCH

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15 .- By score of 1326 to 1246, the University of Missouri pistol team de-feated the University of Oklahoma in a pistol match, it was announced today. High point men of the Tiger marksmen in the match were: R. D. Moore, Columbia; K. C. Parman, Tipton: John W. Elzea; New London; Bertis A. Westfall, Colorado Springs; and A. J. Dyer, Columbia.

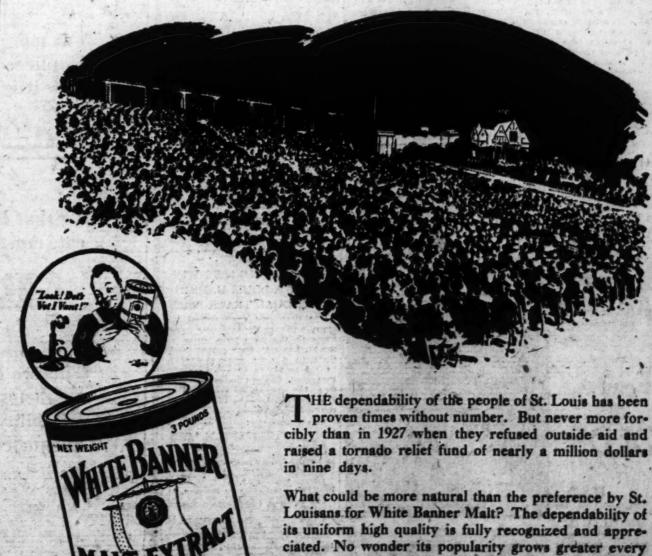
Bockenkamp Shoots a 67

Dick Bockenkamp, Midland Valley. Missouri amateur champion shot a 67 at Midland Valley yesterday, which tied his own course rec ord with the new ball. Bocken-kamp is having no trouble with the larger and lighter ball, as may be seen from the fact that he is playing as well as or better than ever before. His increased putting proficiency has made the difference

his game, His card yesterday: par.4 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 5-36 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4—34 —par3 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—35—71

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The heirs contend that the city forfeited title to the property when it moved the Circuit Court and Probate Court to the new Civil Courts Building on Twelfth boulevard last year. The property was given to the city (then part of St. Louis County) in September, 1825, by Chouteau and Lucas, who provided in the deed the ground was to be forever used as a site for a Courthouse. According to the various plaintiffs the property should revert to them. Henri Chouteau places a rental value of \$2000 a month on the ground.

Judge Pearcy ruled that the deed did not contain a clause providing for reversion to heirs of the donors; further by long occupation of the property the city had substantially compiled with the terms of the deed.

Demurrers filed by the city in the other cases and which were argued before Circuit Judge Hartmann were overruled by him several weeks ago. He held there ahould be a trial of the matter on its merits. At present two Justice of the Peace courts and a private art exhibit are housed in the old building.

MRS. LOUISE HOMER DIES

Mrs. Louise Homer, widow of former Circuit Judge William B. Homer, died of pneumonia in San Francisco this morning, her relatives were informed today. Mrs. Homer fell last Friday. One of her legs was broken and later pneumonia set in. Her husband died last Nov. 26.

Surviving are a son, Roland M. Homer, of 7541 Lovella avenue, Richmond Heights, and two daughters, Ruth Homer Allen of Toronto, Ont., and Mary Homer Crawford of Bronxville, N. Y. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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he said.

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Democrats Put Through Senate's Congressional Measure 84-55, After Rejecting Coulfield Plan.

GOES TO EXECUTIVE. **VETO IS EXPECTED**

Election of State's Representatives in Congress in 1932 at Large Seems Virtually Certain.

By CURTIS A. BEITS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-.
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 .-The House of Representatives this afternoon passed the Senate's con-gressional redistricting bill without nendment and without debate by a strict party vote. Eighty-four Democrats were in their seats and Democrats were in their seats and voted for the bill, while 55 Republicans were recorded against it.

The measure now goes to the Governor for his actio, his veto.

being expected in accordance with his special message to the Legislature yesterday in which he criti-cised the bill as unfair. When the bill was called up in the House, Representative Elmer (Rep.) submitted as an amend-

ment the redistricting plan pro-posed by the Governor in his message. There was no debate and it was rejected by a party vote. Representative Elmer O. Jones of La Plata was the only Democrat to vote against the bill. No Re-publican voted for it. The only Democrat who was absent was Representative Motter of St. Jo-

seph, who is sick.

Gov Caulfield's message to the that there will be no congression al redistricting of Missouri year and that Missouri's 13 Con-

The proposed redistricting legis-lation, partisan in its inception, was not relieved of its partisanship with the submission of the Governor's proposal, which is partisan Republican in about the sam degree that the Senate bill is pa

tisan Democratic.

The Governor, in effect, told the Democratic Legislature that he would not approve the bill. De ocratic leaders are about a u expressing the opinion that, if an Democratic vote in the House for the Senate bill, the Governor's mes

Not in Conciliatory Mood.

Though, for the most part couched in diplomatic language the Governor only superfic veiled an announcement of his termination to veto the Senate if passed and submitted for happroval. At times he used rath strong language for an executive speaking to the Legislature, term ing the Senate bill in some partic lars "grotesque," and criticising as "unfair and unsportsmanlike saying that "this redistricting formed with the result, if not urpose, to gain partisan advan

It was not the type of speed which the Democrats figure Governor would have delivered he had been in a conciliatory mo and seriously desirous of induc give-and-take plan, with a view working out a redistricting w while possibly not what either Republican Governor or the Der cratic Legislature would lil would be acceptable to both as t est that could be obtained each having a power over

While there is no assurance the Governor could have made a suggestion which would have duced the Democrats to aband their set program for a redistr ing on safe Democratic suring a preponderance of De crats in the Missouri congressi delegation, it conceivably have been possible for him to h suggested a redistricting which Democratis would have been for to accept or stand publicly in position of insisting upon a

an advantage.

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As it is, they have the advant of merely insisting upon a partiplan in contrast with a partiplan plan put forward by the ex a competitive political party The Republican Governor not approve the Democratic and it cannot go into effect withis aignature. The Democ Legislature will not pass the publican Governor's plan, as cannot go into effect unless

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HOUSE IGNORES GOVERNOR, PASSES DISTRICTING BILL

Democrats Put Through Senate's Congressional Measure 84-55, After Rejecting Coulfield Plan.

GOES TO EXECUTIVE, VETO IS EXPECTED

Flection of State's Representatives in Congress in 1932 at Large Seems Virtually Certain.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 .-The House of Representatives this rnoon passed the Senate's conressional redistricting bill without strict party vote. Eighty-four ocrats were in their seats and oted for the bill, while 55 Repub-

being expected in accordance with when the bill was called up in House, Representative Elmer (Rep.) submitted as an amend-

ment the redistricting plan pro-posed by the Governor in his mes-There was no debate and it ton, I would much prefer that inejected by a party vote. dustry, individually, or in groups, was rejected by a party vote. Representative Elmer O. Jones of La Plata was the only Democrat te against the bill. No Re-

Gov Caulfield's message to the Legislature makes virtually certain

The proposed redistricting legis- us-Government, was not relieved of its partisandegree that the Senate bill is par-

eratic leaders are about a unit in Democratic. ressing the opinion that, if any-Not in Conciliatory Mood.

strong language for an executive speaking to the Legislature, term- the next election. ing the Senate bill in some particulars "grotesque," and criticising it their contention that their bill cial message on redistricting.

as "unfair and unsportsmanlike," provides for eight Democratic and "I dare say that, in the history of as "unfair and unsportsmanlike," saying that "this redistricting is ourpose, to gain partisan advan-It was not the type of speech

Republican Governor or the Democratic Legislature would like, the Democrats only five.

The Governor's plan to the Democratic Congress.

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san advantage. Plan Against Plan:

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As it is, they have the advantage of merely insisting upon a partisan plan in contrast with a partisan plan put forward by the executive of a competitive political party.

Legislature will not pass the Republican Governor's plan, and it cannot go into effect unless the district he reported Democratic Legislature passes it. Hence, unless there is a political miracle, there will be no redistricting.

Figuring the political complexion of proposed districts has become a fine art in Jefferson City. Some districts, of course, are Republican or Democratic on anybody's figuring, while others are Republican or Democratic according to who does the figuring. In calculating the political advantages in the sev-

Couzens Tells Business Men To Stabilize Jobs or Prepare-For Unemployment Insurance

Senator Warns U. S. Chamber of Commerce That Public Will Not Wait Long for Solution of Problem.

ods to prevent recurrence of present conditions or be prepared to to have the Senator join 3000 other accept unemployment insurance and old age pension legislation.

The Michigan Papublican of the feed its forces for revision of the resident of the resid and old age pension legislation.

The Michigan Republican, fortions he may have to offer."

mer vice president and general manager of the Ford Motor Co., Declares It Is Fallacious to Argue gave the warning in a formal state-ment addressed to the forthcoming meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City, April 28 to May 1.

William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce thanked Couzens for his suggestions and said business men of America are trying honestly to find solutions for our major econom

Calling upon business men who will attend that meeting to "devise ways and means for the stabilization of industry and the mainendment and without debate by tenance of continuous employment," Couzens said:
"I submit that questions of un-

employment insurance, old age pen-

Government's interference in business, it must prevent the need.

would take care of these matters. "However, the American public has exhibited great patience to give blican voted for it. The only industry an opportunity to take Representative Motter of St. Jo-not be expected that the public will seph, who is sick. even though the high wage rates wait much longer, if at all." even though the high wage rates of 1928 and 1929 have been maincare of these matters, and it can-

hope "that through counsel and many men will be elected at large to find answers to some of the considerable reduction in their questions that are perplexing all of weekly wage incomes, and, thereus—Government, business, labor fore, in their purchasing power and agriculture alike."

Governor's proposal, which is par-at the capital a system of taking criticism in co-sidering the even-tisan Republican in about the same the total vote in several elections ness of population. The range in isan Republican in about the same the total vote in several elections Democratic Legislature that he to be the number of votes by would not approve the bill. Dem- which a district is Republican or

Meaningless Calculations.

Though, for the mest part, couched in diplomatic language, the Governor only superficially gressman. The political history of the Governor only superficially veiled an announcement of his determination to veto the Senate bill figures and submitted for his approval. At times he used rather strong language for an election and as much as 5000 Takes the Covernor to Takes. approval. At times he used rather one election and as much as 6000 for the Republican candidate in

which the Democrats figure the Governor would have delivered if he had been in a conciliatory mood cratic by majorities of less than stance can be found where a Govand seriously desirous of inducing them to make concessions on a 2000. Thus, Demotwe-and-take plan, with a view to working out a redistricting which. while possibly not what either the publicans in some years probably legislate in a particular manner. would elect eight Congressmen and

that could be obtained with sented on the theory that it proeach having a power over the other. while there is no assurance that ernor modestly conceding where the ernor modestly conceding where the ernor modestly conceding where the executive to have urged the while there is no assurance that the Governor could have made any supporters contended was a Demosuggestion which would have induced the Democrats to abandon their set program for a redistrictdetailed examination of the prodetailed examination of the produced the Democrats to abandon cratic control of the Legislature, A their set program for a redistrict-detailed examination of the proing on safe Democratic lines, in- posal, however, reveals to Demo suring a preponderance of Demo- cratic leaders that, while it procrats in the Missouri congressional vides for six districts definitely and delegation, it conceivably would certainly Republican by majorities have been possible for him to have in excess of 6000, it provides for

Democratis would have been forced to accept or stand publicly in the position of insisting upon a partisan advantage. classified by the Governor as Democratic, one is shown on his own figures to be Democratic by only 15 and other by only 252.

The Democrats dispute the fair-ness of the Governor's figures. The The Republican Governor will Governor averaged the results of and it cannot go into effect without his signature. The results of 1924, 1926, 1928 and 1920. The Democrats his signature. The Democratic find that, by adding on two more legislature will not pass the Re-

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meeting of the National Metal Trades Association here. He was unable to attend. The National Industrial Conferans were recorded against it.

The measure now goes to the arise in Congress unless there is a arise in Congress unless there is a arise in Congress out of thin air.

The measure now goes to the arise in Congress unless there is a arise in Congress out of thin air.

"It is after all not the money wage," he said, "but rather the wage," he said, "but rather the pur-

before the thirty-third annual

Wage Cut Lowers Living Stand-

CINCINNATI, O., April 15,-

trial Conference Board, today de-

standards can be maintained. "The other vital consideration is "Frankly, knowing as I do the details of Government in Washingosition. The facts show that at present not only are millions usually employed persons alto gether deprived of work, but that several more millions are working

on short time. In consequence Butterworth said business men tained in most of the large, and in establishment that there will be no congression- discussion, such as will take place throughout the country, the parat redistricting of Missouri this at gatherings like that to be held tially employed workers in these ear and that Missouri's 13 Con- in Atlantic City, they may be able establishments have suffered a

> eral districts, there has grown up ate bill, they are more subject to and, by dividing the totals by the population between the highest and lowest in the Democratic bill is bill it is 38,595.

That the Governor's message nad no effect on the Legislature was indicated by the action of the trict of Columbia Court of Appeals was needed to solidity the Democratic vote in the House for In reality, this method of calthe Senate bill, the Governor's mesculation is meaningless. A district,
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> Senator McKittrick (Dem.), Salisbury, in the Senate today took The Democrats, in support of Gov. Gaulfield to task on his spe-

five Republican districts, average our State government," McKittrick the results of all elections since said, "there cannot be found an in-1922. These show that five of the stance where a Governor has so districts have been overwhelmingly ruthlessly stepped beyond the "The Governor not only told the

General Assembly to pass a redistricting bill but to pass the redistricting bill that was attached to no other would be satisfactory to The Senator referred to the Gov-

PARLIAMENT IN **FINLAND VOTES** FOR 2.25 PCT. BEER

Amends Prohibition Law After 100,000 Women Petition For Its Repeals by the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, April 15.—The

prohibition law yesterday, increas-ing the legal alcoholic content of beer from 1.6 to 2.25 per cent. Finland's prohibition law is 12 years old and ever since it was By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, • April 15.—
American industry was warned by United States Senator Couzens yesterday that it must revise its methods to prevent recurrence of mess.

"We believe that sober business years old and ever since it was management," he added, "is devoted to reducing unemployment as possed by a section of the public.

Recently this opposition gather adds to prevent recurrence of mess.

The Aboutton will be also and last week a petition or republic, asking that the law be

> The women, signing as individ-uals, declared themselves "advo-cates of true temperance," and expressed anxiety for the fate of future generations becauce of what they characterized the alarming Magnus W. Alexander, New York, increase of drunkenness under the president of the National Indusdry law. Some of the outstanding omen of Finland signed the peti clared "it is fallactous to argue tion,

In January the Government credespite reductions in the cost of ated a special commission to invesliving, in order to protect the tigate prohibition and to make pro standard of living of American posals regarding it.
wage earners." Alexander's state-

HOOVER PRAISES PART OF NEGRO ment was given in an address read SCHOOLS IN RACE'S PROGRESS reatest Influence in Averting So cial Upheaval After Slavery,

He Asserts. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Negro schools established since the "Congress will not provide for wage," he said, "but rather the unemployment and old age insurance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance if industry does not create the charles are represented by the purance in the pu ance if industry does not create the chasing power of money earnings, ence in averting social upheavals need. If industry does not want that determines whether living following the admission of 4,000,-600 slaves to citizenship.

From the study in the White House where President Lincoln signed the emancipation proclama tion, the chief executive participated in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., by Booker T. Washington. His address was transmitted to the chapel of the institute and there

rebroadcast to the country. President Hoover praised th work of Booker T. Washington in leading his race toward literacy. and said the progress of the Negro since slavery "has surpassed the most sanguine hopes of the most ardent advocate."

FALL TO ASK SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW HIS CONVICTION

san Democratic.

The Governor, in effect, told the at an average, which is assumed 16,205, while in the Governor's accepting a bribe in the leasing of naval petroleum reserves.

year in jail and to pay a \$100,000

Only a few more days remain until the Appellate Court would have to hand down its mandate sending Fall to prison, or grant a stay. Fall

BILL INCREASING GOVERNOR'S SALARY PASSED BY SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 .-Governor of Missouri to \$10,000 a year was passed by the Senate, virtually without debate, yesterday It now goes to the House. The same measure also fixes the salary of the elective State officials, Secretary of State, Superintendent of Schools, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney-General, at \$6500 a year.

Salaries now paid the administrative officers are \$3000 plus fees which brings them to about \$5500. and his message. I grant that it would The Governor receives \$5000 a year and fees, which bring the total to about \$7500.

The bill also establishes salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court at \$7500, the same they now receive, although part of the present pay comes from fees as syllabi commis-sioners. The salaries of Circuit Judges was placed at \$4700, eliminating all fees. (This does not af-Continued on Page 4, Column 1. fect St. Louis Circuit Judges.)

If the woolens were not

so fine; if the designing

If the Cost Were Less It Would Be More

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and cutting were of lower grade; if the hand tailoring were not so painstakingly done . . . the cost would be less to us, but more to you. For only the best clothes are truly economical. A customtailored suit of fine woolen, \$45 to \$70.

SCHOOL BOARD **DEBATES ERECTION** OF NEW BUILDINGS

innish Parliament amended the Blumeyer Declares There Will Not Be Enough Money and Urges Retrench-

> THINKS BOND ISSUE MAY BE NECESSARY

Weidle Replies That \$7,-000,000 Balance on Hand Will Provide for the Emergency.

School finances were debated by he Board of Education last night, after one member. Arthur A. Blumeyer, expressed fear that funds would be insufficient to carry on the contemplated building program. Other members disagreed with him, believing there would be enough money to finish the pres-ent units of Hadley Vocational School, erect the new J. Gabriel Woerner School and build a new high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street.

Blumeyer suggested the possibility that bond issues might become necessary to finance buildings, in view of the demand for educational facilities, which has been growing far out of proportion to the tax income. board's traditional policy has been o meet this expense from current revenue. It was also suggested at the meeting that the voters might be asked to increase the school tax rate, now 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, but this cannot be done

The board fixed the sinking und tax rate, to carry the \$2,-067,000 of bonds outstanding from the one wartime issue of 1916, at 2 cents on the \$100, the same as it was last year. This means that unless the State changes its 12-cent rate the total St. Louis rate was last year. Blumeyer Cites Figures.

Blumeyer said the tentative budget for the fiscal year begin-ning July 1 called for \$13,659,000 of expenditures while receipts were WASHINGTON, April 15.—Albert estimated at \$12,891,000, or \$70,—tion of matter.

B. Fall, former Secretary of the In000 more than last year's income.

"Physicists and the suprement of the supr terior, plans to ask the Supreme The excess of expenditures over Court to review his conviction of income would be \$768,000. For accepting a bribe in the leasing of administration, operation and maintenance the budget calls for Attorneys for the former Cabinet \$12,845.000, or within \$46,000 of lines and, was found through

Astronomy on Threshold Of Fresh Discoveries

Dr. Robert Grant Aitken of Lick Observatory Declares Modern Instruments Have Made Possible Hitherto Unimagined Advances.

Modern astronomy has attained he threshold of the exploration of stellar systems, undreamed of few decades ago, so far from our galactic system it would take about 900,000 years for their light to reach us traveling at 186,000 miles a second, according to Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Cal. He is in St. Louis today. Last night he made an address on as-tronomical development before the Academy of Science of St. Louis at Soldan High School. Dr. Aitken, one of the world's

foremost astronomers, holder of the Lalande prize of the Academy of Sciences of France for his double star discoveries will attend a din-ner commemorating the seventyfifth anniversary of the St. Louis academy at Hotel Chase tonight. He plans to leave tomorrow for Philadelphia to participate in a meeting of the American Philosophical Society and then will attend a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington.

Discovery of these external gal-axies—so far distant as to stagger the imagination of the laymanrelopment of powerful instruments, nents were responsible largely for nother major development in astronomy, he said, making it possiole to investigate condition of the interior of stars, studying . their atomic arrangement. Great Advance in Lens-Making.

A telescope with a lens 200 nches in diameter is under construction, he said, while but 36 years ago the largest telescope in the world had a 36-inch lens. Powerful and delicate auxiliary instru ments, he said, aided in celestial exploration. One appliance, Dr. Aitken said, measured the heat of stars, defining the intensity of radiation of a star as distant as 500 will remain \$2.71 this year, as it light years. A light year is about six millions of millions of miles. "Modern astronomical instru-

nents," Dr. Aitken said, "enhance the development of physics and chemistry in determining the nature of an atom and the constitu-"Physicists are afforded a celes

tial laboratory to test theories on a scale impossible on earth."

Attorneys for the former Cables, \$12,845.000, or within \$12,845.000, or within \$12,845.000 of the member filed a motion in the Distance of Columbia Court of Appeals

The remaining \$814,000 of the clusters of enormous suns, some of line. decentralizing the position of man,

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but it is apparent there are mil-

Unexplored Systems Observations of some of the un

explored systems, Dr. Aitken said. receding from us at a rate of about 10,000 miles a second. The amount of velocity increased with the increasing distance of the object, he The distant planets

contained life, Dr. Aitken observed, though research of stars and suns until 1900 has but begun.

attempts to communicate with our He said the belief that life of some sort existed there was postulated on the presence of conditions we consider necessary to life here such as water, and certain temperatures and atmospheric condi-Existence of free oxygen and

vater vapor on Mars had been established, he said, while the change of colors on the surface would by his attorney, Phillip C. Gould seem to indicate changing seasons and the presence of low forms of vegetable life. Dr. Aitken does not conform to

the conventional conception of a scientist. Tall, gray haired, wear-The external spiral nebula, at hearing, he views the world with first thought to be a gaseous object, whimsical gray eyes behind spechearing, he views the world with increasingly powerful instruments lenses, talks of many things, and and "there was nothing left to do

EX-CONGRESSMAN OF RECEIVING \$750

H. E. Rowbottom Says It Was Paid Him by W. G. Ayer Who Wanted Postal Job for Son.

'NOT CONSTRUED AS PAY FOR PLACE"

Donor Merely Wanted to Help Him Out, Witness Says, Contradicting His Accuser's Story.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 15 .-Harry E Rowbottom, former First District Congressman, on trial in cepting bribes, took the stand in his own defense today.

Rowbottom told of a visit to his office in Evansville last Nov. 21 by W. G. Ayer, who was seeking a postal appointment for his son, Gresham Ayer. During the visit Rowbottom said Ayer expressed sympathy because of the Congressman's defeat at the polls earlier in the month. Ayer, whose home is in Spencer County, said Rowbottom had received "a dirty, rotten deal," in that county, the defendant said. again, Rowbottom testified, and said that he wished to help him. Rowbottom quoted Ayer as saying What I am going to give you should for my boy."

Tells of Getting \$750. "Did he give you any money?" asked Philip C. Gould, defense attorney. "Yes, \$750,'5 replied, Row-

"Was that the first mention of any money?" asked Gould. Rowbottom answered in the affirma-

Rowbottom reiterated Ayer told im he merely wanted to help him denial of each of the counts in the

Rowbottom also testified in detail as to the Government's contention that he received \$800 for S. Grant Johnson as postmaster Rowbottom said Ross Wibbeler

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JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

wrong, whether by predatory plu-

ocrecy, or predatory poverty.

For Rehabilitation of Old St. Louis Res

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TIMES are pretty hard, and it looks as though they will be that way

The territory included in the area beginning at about Broadway and Cass, westward to Jefferson or Grand boulevard, south to the viaduct and east to the river (omitting downtown business section) has gone through, roughly and occupied by the wealthier families and occupied by the weather lamins of early St. Louis (gome of them are still standing on Carr street, Morgan street, Garrison avenue and other parts of this area). Then this wealthier class moved area. The this wealthier class moved the point of the p are unsightly and dilapidated.

in other parts of the city now vacant that their occupants could move into. Then every home and building in this area (with very few exceptions) should

law to equip boilers with smoke consumsmoke. This plan might also include the proposed river front improvement plans and hasten their completion.

Here would be several square miles of a state of ruin, that would be reclaimed. Property values would be enhanced, city

to be the ideal time to undertake something of this kind. The city could rent this out to tenants until the property is sold, and thus begin almost at to derive revenue from this project.

be put back into circulation. Other cities would copy this idea. Sooner or later LOUIS H. HOROWITZ.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E VERYONE has been hearing much from the press and over the radio ican voter. In my humble opinion there ognized school. is one means of remedy at hand. Let lose. But let one party sponsor a man of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's caliber for ference and vote. I'm betting that the practice. politician won't even be "also ran."

ARNOLD P. SCHNEIDER.

Mr. Kelso and the Poor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I regarding poor persons winning and in the shor money on games of chance. Well, what of it? I would like to know if a poor man has not as much right to gan as a rich man. Mr. Kelso claims that when a poor man acquires a large sum of money he immediately spends it all organization for help. This certainly wor-

If Mr. Kelso wants to perform a serv-

SPAIN BECOMES A REPUBLIC.

Viewed in the broad panorams of history, Spain's ong to the gaudy baubles and trappings of royalty, giving her scanty substance to maintain a reyal class, while other nations surpassed her in material progress and in the advances that give freedom to the spirit of man.

Notwithstanding all this, the move came suddenly. Alfonso, consummate palace politician that he was, had made his moves adroitly for many a year, rec. holiday in Missouri. Democrats and Republicans ognizing the widespread feeling against his rule joined without dissent in passing such a bill, and a but profiting by the division of his enemies, placating a party here and a faction there with the mock responsibilities of cabinet position, yielding a step field. "Jefferson helped more than any other man Then came the election-and the last reigning scion established this Government in the confidence of the of the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs was forced to people. He made it essentially a people's governmen

under successive military regimes provided the im- ation of his theories of government." petus that made successful revolt possible. Last Sunday's elections gave opportunity for all shades of Republicanism to unite their voices into a hoarse G. Blaine had said of Jefferson that he had the most sentation, abolition of trial by jury, closing of uni- than to recall what it was that Jefferson thought. versities, persecution of intellectuals, granting of evils attending the Bourbon regime.

paltry 5 per cent. The army's corruption was dem- railroads, the various insurance rackets, the usurers, fact, as Count Keyserling observed recently, Spain in St. Louis and Kansas Citx, the big tax evaders in speaking, three periods of evolution: has "lost every war since the Armada." Lost in the cities, the big cinch which with one hand takes First, many of its homes were owned the mists of medievalism, the land was a picturesque everything from the State and with the other keeps spot for the traveler, but a stronghold of feudalism

westward, and a middle class of the pop- into the world under far more favorable auspices westward, and a moved into this area. Now the ulation moved into this area. Now the wealthy class has moved out into the county, the middle class lives in the West End, and this area is occupied by be fortunate that Zamora is of the more conserva-West End, and this area is occupantly the poor. Many of these homes are no longer fit for occupancy—most of them were so eagerly sought by syndicalists and comare unsightly and dilapidated.

This entire area could be vacated.

There are hundreds of flats and dwellings

are unsightly and dilapidated.

munists. With a people 40 per cent illiterate, education in democracy must be slow.

The new regime's announced regard for private property does not hold out promise for a speedy break-up of the grandees' estates, a problem which Mexico faced boldly and with drastic action. The The streets could be replanned where Zamora group's approval of autonomy for regions needed—straightened out. New sewers built where required. New sidewalks and alleys paved. The streets could all be widened. New homes—flats, apartments, as has gone on for many years in Catalonia. where bungalows, residences, could be laid out a distinctive people has built Barcelona into the and built according to some pre-arranged nation's industrial center. The new rulers must plan—and a new residential district created for our city people that would be ish politics into a fremework of adequate civil some handy to downtown St. Louis. Oil or gas ish politics, into a framework of adequate civil govheat or new furnaces could be installed, ernment. The courts, the schools, the church, the equipped with smoke-consuming devices. land question, tariffs and taxes, all will require ers or oil or gas heat—all to eliminate from its medieval yesterday to a modern today.

AN ECHO OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN.

This trip of Big Bill Thompson's seems to be makthe cream of St. Louis real estate, now in the cream of St. Louis re Property values would be enhanced, city former Mayor's boat and party put in there Sunday that hypocrisy which in one way and another has be rid of the greatest part of its slum dis-night to provide the populace with a free show at last delivered the unhappy country into moral and and entertainment, the people were so delighted that economic confusion. and entertainment, the people were so delighted that a group of realty men or the munici"church was dismissed so the congregation could junction, could float a bond issue to fi- enjoy the show." Somehow the jaunt and its night- birthday a holiday in Missouri may make us a more nance this project. As soon as the work ly shows remind us of another trip down the river Jeffersonian state? and the project. As soon as the way is finished these dwellings could be resold at a profit, and in this way pay off the bonded indebtedness. Property values are very low now—most of the owners of this property would be glad to sell—so Duke of Bilgewater and the long-lost Dauphin.

WHY WE HAVE SHYSTERISM.

A survey made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Thousands of men would be put to Advancement of Teaching places Missouri in the prim-. A big demand for building mate- itive class so far as its requirements for admission rial and building tradesmen would be to the bar are concerned. The law requires appli created. Many millions of dollars would cants to be at least 21 years of age, of good moral character and to be residents of Missouri. They Why must have acquired an education "substantially equivalent to that obtained by the completion of a common or grammar school course of study and shall possess a fair knowledge of the subjects of the Governor thinks, the party will suffer for it. history, literature and civil government." No require. Meanwhile, the whole State pays for the breakdown ments exists as to the duration and distribution of of a constitutional provision ignored for a decade. of the indifference of the average Amer-

Those meager rules are in sharp contrast with our party leaders choose a man worthy the standards set up by the American Bar Assoof office. The responsibility of our beof our party chiefs, both Republican and cation, plus two years of college study, as preparamatter which party wins the people will bit too rigorous. Many of the country's best lawyers state commerce. It was passed at the behest of la could not qualify under them. Missouri's regula- bor organizations, which complained of the competi-

VOLTAIRE AND SENATOR REED.

the bust of Voltaire lately acquired have been im- overtaxing buildings in many cases of ancient con pressed by a certain superficial resemblance that struction, and prison riots have become the order ries Mr. Kelso and other good-hearted the great French philosopher, as represented by the of the day. Prison officials, realizing the necessity from the poor wage earners, how much is doled out and how much is kept by the Community Fund for its administration expenses?

Likenese, shows Voltaire more nearly as a student the madhouses that idleness would make them. Of his work might imagine him to look, gazing out upon life with a mellowed grimness, a look of irony Political gossip at Washington is grooming Dwi The poor workingman is not interested tempered by the supple intelligence of a keen, Morrow for second place on the ticket with Mr. in any statements from Mr. Kelse be- philosophic mind. It is far more nearly as one Hoover. The horoscope of the Ambassador to Mexico

lleed is not at all strange. For, though separated by nearly two centuries, these two men share many revolution was inevitable. She had clung all too qualities. Reed might almost have drawn from certong to the gaudy baubles and trappings of royalty. his most scathing political distribes. In the natcourt, a leech-like aristocracy and a parasitic officer ural course of events, these two warriors against buncombe should resemble each other, if only in the way in which they look out upon the human comedy

MISSOURI AND JEFFERSON.

April 13, the birthday of Jefferson, is now a legal Republican Governor has signed it.

"I am happy to sign this measure," said Gov. Caulon one hand and regaining lost ground on the other. perhaps, to secure the right of self-government. He He believed in the people. It is fitting that a day Voiding of the Constitution for the last eight years should be set apart in his honor and for the perpetu

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently reminded the country that James bellow that resounded in Madrid's royal halls, and far-seeing and comprehensive mind of any of the made abdication the better part of valor. Until the Presidents. At a time when we have good reason to elections, the people could make only sporadic and understand what Plato meant when he said that ruin futile protests against suspension of popular repre- follows when the trader rules, we could not do better

Missouri is an excellent place to begin. Perhaps no huge monopolies to royal favorites, and all the other state has been more completely ruled by the trader. A session of the Legislature has always been little The false prosperity of a World War neutral's more than a tournament in which special interests for some time to come. We will have to profits availed nothing to Spain when the treasury have vied with one another to see which could carry create something to do-something to do-somethi hold of the military drained 25 per cent of the 1931 islator, representing the people, has clways been and budget, while education, a crying need, got only a still is a pygmy beside the lobbyist representing the onstrated in the disastrous Moroccan campaigns. In the gas racket in St. Louis, the street railway racket has "lost every war since the Armada." Lost in the cities, the big cinch which with one hand takes the people poor and illiterate, impoverishes the State eleemosynary institutions, and makes a hat-in-hand mendicant of the State university.

Perhaps the legislative session of 1855 was most typical of its kind. It gave the Laclede Gas Light Co. a perpetual franchise in the city of St. Louis. It is sometimes said that it is impossible to legislate for posterity, but the Assembly of 1855 did it. Time and again the City Counselors of St. Louis have sought to restrain the company when it increased its rates, but they have all been repulsed by the hard legal fact that Laclede enjoys forever a vested right. Originally it had also an exclusive right to sell gas in St. Louis, but even the Missouri Legislature can sometimes toss a sop to Cerberus. The session of 1857 amended the act of 1855 to strike out the words "sole and exclusive." But the system remained the same, In 1929 another Legislature passed the terminable permits bill, which proposed that the Charter of the city of St. Louis be set aside to give Jake Newman and his street railways another perpetual grant.

Consider Missouri in Congress. Of two Senators and 16 Congressmen, only one man is counted upon the side of those who would have the kind of government Jefferson stood for. He is John Cochran The factories rezoned and compelled by wisdom and calm deliberation so the nation may turn of St. Louis. The gulf between almost all the others and those who truly represent the people is as wide as the Gulf of Mexico. There is great pother once a year among Missouri Democrats over Jefferson, but there is rarely a Jeffersonian in the lot. The spectacle of those who are no more than emissanles to a special dispatch from Commerce, Mo., when the eers in that, applauding Jefferson, is of a piece with

Is it too much to hope that making Jefferson's

The people are getting farther in Spain than they

PARTISANSHIP AND REDISTRICTING.

Gov. Caulfield thinks it would be better to have the next congressional delegation from Missouri elected at large than submit to what he considers unfair redistricting by a Democratic Legislature.

As we have already pointed out, a perfectly satisfactory plan from the point of view of any party requires that both branches of the Legislature and the Governor all belong to the same party.

After all, the Democratic Legislature is responsible for its acts. If its redistricting bill is as bad as

About all we have left in that line is Canadian

IDLENESS IN PRISONS.

Increasingly difficult becomes the problem of idle-Democrat. If oth parties set up duds tion for the law, and three years of full-time study ness in prisons. The Hawes-Cooper law, effective in for the people to chose from, then no in a law school. It may be these standards are a 1933, forbids shipments of prison-made goods in intertions, on the other hand, are far too lentent. They tion of prison labor. The Legislature has just dein the country and watch the sleeping make admissible to the bar men who lack the prop- feated a bill sponsored by Gov. Caulfield, requiring ns crawl from their holes of indif- er background and intellectual traditions for legal State institutions, counties and school districts to buy supplies exclusively from the prison, providing We are reaping the fruits of our neglect in the the prison were able to furnish them. It was opshysterism rampant in Missouri, particularly notice- posed by the Chamber of Commerce because it would able just now in the State Legislature, where a set up competition against private business, which clique of lawyers with criminal practices has con- now supplies the needs of the institutions. In some NOTICE a statement by R. W. Kelso sistently blocked every effort to reform procedure, states convicts work on the highways, but here again and in the shocking disclosures of the St. Louis they compete with labor. Gov. La Follette has suggested that convicts be used on reforestation work, a field of activity now neglected, but the idea has not yet taken hold in Missouri. In the meantime, Recent visitors to the art museum who have seen prison populations are rapidly on the increase artist, Jean Baptiste Pigalle, bears to Missouri's of providing occupation for the men, are at their elder statesman, former Senator James A. Reed. wits' end. We sympathize with labor and business ice, why does he not publish a sworn statement showing just how much money the Community Fund collects fanciful. The Pigalle bust, said to be a very close prisons cannot be permitted to be transformed into

Political gossip at Washington is grooming Dwight cause Mr. Kelso takes great pains to see
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ANYWAY, HE WON THE POLE SITTING CONTEST.

Weaknesses of the State School Bill

Terms of education bill give little likelihood that it will achieve two needed reforms: redistricting and closing of small schools; by shifting large part of educational burden to State, it would reduce funds available in small cities; would delay early relief of the pressing emergency in Missouri's penal and eleemosynary institutions.

By Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Chairman, Efficiency and Government Department, Missouri League of Women Voters.

F the education bill which is now before the Governor for his consideration should become a law, it would have a hazards and congestion in Missouri penal and eleemosynary institutions, which constitute the most pressing emergency confronting the state. The House appropriation bills for these special purposes contain provisions that the amounts guaranteed for public schools shall be paid before any of such appropriations for institutions shall become available.

Since the increase in the income tax rates will apply only to the latter half of 1931, the increased revenue during 1932 will not exceed \$3.0.0.000. If the education bill becomes a law, the State guarantee for public schools would absorb all of this. The immediate needs of the State institutions, the primary reason for the Survey Commission law, would remain unsatisfied. As a measure designed to improve educational opportunities throughout the State, the bill is most unsatisfactory. While providing the machinery for outlining school districts of adequate area, population assessed valuation, that would be available for adoption by the voters, there is no in centive whatever provided for adoption of these enlarged districts, and it is probable

they would remain only paper districts. Reports prove conclusively that permanent educational improvement in the rural districts is dependent on enlarged areas of school administration. It seems only just and fair that additional State aid should be conditioned upon the voters' acceptance of such redistricting.

An important and valuable feature of the bill gives the State Superintendent power to do away with schools with less than 15 pupils. In the absence of other effective administrative powers, however, it is doubtful whether he would be able to resist local opposition to his taking such a

The education bill's greatest drawback is that its chief objective is not to improve rural school facilities, but to shift a major share of public school support, in most districts, to the State. Boards of education now are empowered to lety a tax assessof 40 cents on the \$100 without a majority vote of the taxpayers. Under the bill, school districts would not receive funds under the State guarantee plan if they lev-ied a rate of more than 20 -ents without approval of the voters. This would not be

When the merchant and manufacturer materialism has dethroned idealism. The

an obstacle to the one-room rural schools, for the majority of these will receive more under the proposed State guarantee than It may prove a serious handicap, how-ever, to schools in small cities and in con-

solidated districts. Many of these now levy a local school tax of \$1. The projected guarantee will not give such districts as much as they now receive, and it is possible that taxpayers will defeat a proposal to increase the school tax above 20 cents. Such action would mean considerable cur-tailment of school facilities in these districts. If its sponsors look upon their measure

as a tax relief measure, they probably will be considerably disappointed. Further, the bill would completely reverse Missouri's previous policy (carried on in common with most other states) of granting State aid to stimulate local initiative and local support of public schools. Missouri should provide considerably larger amounts of State aid for this constructive purpose, but there is no justification for increased State aid on any other basis. Hence, the bill actually may retard rather than promote improve-

If the bill fails of enactment, the schools still will receive a considerable increase in State aid. One-third of the receipts of the general revenue fund now goes to the public schools. If increased taxes bring an additional revenue of \$6,000,000 annually, there will be available for public schools \$2,000,000 more than they now receive. While it would have been far better to have used most of this amount to stimulate improvement in rural districts, they will automatically receive at least their proportionate share. Under existing laws, weak districts obtain substantial special State aid.

As the additional revenue will not be received by the State until June, 1932, the State guarantees would not go into effect before the school year 1932-33. Hence, if the bill does not become law at this time, the next General Assembly can enact legislation that will be effective for the school year 1933-34, thus postponing educational

improvement only one year.

It is dangerous to assume that the next Legislature can or will remedy the defects in this measure before the Governor. He must weigh carefully all the foregoing considerations, and if he decides to veto it, he throughout the State.

A Telling Cartoon

From the Dexter (Mo.) Statesman.

T HAT was a telling cartoon in the Post-Dispatch, illustrating a truism of Plato. depose the statesmen, it means that crass war eternal of statesmanship seems to be between the rule of gold and the Golden In a most effective way it takes a nugget of Rule—between making livings and making lives. Did democracy hold true to its tradigold from the dim past and makes it enrich the philosophy of the materic listic present which may be laid to heart with untold bentions, man, the social creature, would have a "friend at court" in the conflict of man which may be laid to heart with untold be efft to the present and unborn generation "Ruin Follows When the Trader Rules.

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WASHINGTON, April 15.

N O one believes more fervently in that age-old axiom, "We learn by experithan do Uncle Sam's fighting men. At the close of the Civil War, much effort was put forth by the Army to assimilate and publish for future use the valuable lesns learned in that conflict. Now the san thing is being done with the World War. In one of those temporary structures has tily thrown up during the war, some 40 men daily engage in sorting more than 176,000,000 records of the World War for uture reference.

They are the papers used for communication and administrative purposes in the A. E. F. and here at home. Perhaps a better idea as to how many there are may be gained by saying that they fill 7882 filing cases. Each case contains four drawers, each bulging with some 5000 records.

. . . B RIEFLY, they are the communications that Gen. Pershing and all other commanding officers wrote and received. They contain messages, memoranda, vouchers and

The work is slow and tedlous. Fewer than 300 of these filing cases have been indexed to date. The Army War College. under whose supervision the work is being done, estimates vaguely that it will take six or eight years to whip the valuable records into shape. Out of the 176,000,000 documents, probably not more than 500. 000 finally will be judged worth preserv-

Probably after these records have been put, in order, an attempt will be made to publish a history of the World War. That owever, remains to be seen. There are hose who believe it not the job of the army to write such a history. Two monographs were prepared for publication, but

PUBLICATION called "The Order of A Battle," has been prepared and will be published soon. But this gives merely a brief record of every large unit in the war. It contains some 700 pages, and Army officers say that it will be a valuable refer-

The officers in charge of indexing this information say that the knowledge con-tained in these records will be of distinct military value, regardless of whether it is used to write a history of the war. Col. S. C. Vestal, in charge of the historical section of the War College, says: "It will never be out of date-not even in the next

And although an official history of the World War may never be written, if at some future time such a volume were to be authorised, the authors will find that these papers have been indexed in such a manner as to make them readily acceptable.

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AND THEY NEED IT.

The New York Post in the City's buying out the street car lines and junking them. Then, with the slate clean, Scarborough negotiated for a private bus service.

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JOHN G. NEIH This Is Marriage! | fortun

RRY OR BURN. By George happi y Scott. (Greenberg, New \$2.50.) nnot be held against George wealt y Scott that he does not ty end fair warning that his pro-

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A are other books, but of the faces of all such, for children re they? No use at all. are nonsensical. What is more, so. Any book on usestion that is over lave been absolutely ruined by old, he declares, is not the advent of children means the end of love between the parents. As for the more The blunt truth, bluntly express is that people will only breed chil-siological aspects, they dren when it pays to breed them. Children are not only a nuisance re told, fails to provide but a costly nuisance. That being the case, Scott says, there is a cry-

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which Scott says is Although written apparently \$10,000,000 ESTATE DIVIDED the past was wrecked of the Nebraska prairies, should be nominated for the best satire of the month. Alix McRae, a typist was betrayed by the banker's son, nowledge—such as it is.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Phillip B. Phillipp, a son, received the residue of \$7,615,914 from the estate of Mortiz Bernard Phillips, a retired lawyer, who died Sept. 28. on the authority of went to the park while it was quiet, tired lawyer, who died Sept. 28, that few men and fewer at children, that there is inspiration in that little nest of filed yesterday. The net value of ng as an instinctive de- trees surrounded by the great the estate is placed at \$10,521,042. with matching velvet, and tiny vel- in Farmington, Conn. She spent Itrees surrounded by the great ldren; that the time is to a slight extension erference, when a mareful somehow find some flowers will be the following year traveling in the following year travel fathers will not know to pluck along the way. One of the Avenue residence valued at \$109,ren when they meet in flowers was Louis Moberly, a nov-that with negligible ex-ellst, whom she plucked for life. daughter, Ethel E. Philipp, received de sole, with hat and slippers to

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

April 15. TIT HILE education is almos entirely a local problem the national government has long manifested a deep in terest in it and encouraged it with official help and advice at some expense. The Department of the Interior which has charge of it is now headed by a university president, Ray Lyman Wil-

The draft during the war, the census of 1920 and of 1930, all revealed that we have a long way to go to eradicate illiteracy. Self-government is predicated on popular education. Often the privilege of voting is withheld from those unable to read and write. Ignorance cannot defend us in peace or war and has more and more difficulty in securing employment. Earning a livelihood, voting intelligently, national defense, physical, mental and moral development and even the cause of religion depend on education. Without it there is no way to raise the material or spiritual standards

of life. About four million adults in this country unable to read and write despite the heavy school costs are not only a menace but evidence of the failure of local government. If there is one thing more than another a from organized society it is

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

riage is at present in an ut- FOOTPRINTS ACROSS THE volume will be collected as eager-PRAIRIE. By Carolyn Renfrew, ly as are the first editions of Edward Eggleston and Horatio Alger

many barnacles; that if honeymoon. Perhaps some day the Louis, a life annuity of \$2400.

Mrs. Ford will be gowned in

blouse of lace, and a jacket to

match with three-quarter sleeves.

be placed at intervals, and there

The out-of-town guests include

The bride is a graduate of Mary

Mr. Simmons was educated a

nember of the St. Louis Country Club and is a star player on its polo team, the Red Birds.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., 5245 Waterman avenue, entertained a small group of friends at luncheon today at the Wednesday Club in honor of Mrs. J. B. S. Rex of Phila-

delphia, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The occasion was the celebration of the conclusion of the poetry contest conducted by the poetics section of the club of which Mrs. Lake is chair-

man and the presenting of the

Invitations have been received

for the wedding of Miss June

Henckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henckler, 7120 Waterman

evenue, and Verne W. Vance of Omaha, Neb., which will take

place the evening of May 2 at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Unity,

way, the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson officiating. The ceremony will

be followed by a dinner for the

awards to the winners.

M ISS JEAN WRIGHT FORD, who last October abdicated the throne of the Veiled Prophet after a year's reign as his queen, will be married at 5:30 o'clock this by a wide circular flonnee with cantinues at the best time. on to Edward C. Simmons which continues at the back into a II., son of Mrs. Wallace D. Sim-five-yard train. The trimming mons, 46 Westmoreland place. Sevmons, 46 Westmoreland place. Several hundred guests have been invited to attend the ceremony, which will be performed at St. Peter's upper bodice and long close sleeves, Church by the Rey. Dr. and an irregular lace peplum

Edward Schofield Travers.

The service will be read by candle light before an elaborate arrangement of greenery and Easter rangement of greenery and Easter lilies in the chancel. Golden urns of lilies will adorn the altar and tall wicker standards of the same blossoms will be used in the greenery. Inside the chancel rail, entwined with cybodium fern, will be eight branched candelabra.

Mrs. Ford will be gowned in rose beige crepe Elizabeth with a

The bride, who is the daughter match with three-quarter sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Her hat will be brown straw and Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, will her flowers orchids. be preceded to the altar by her young sister, Miss Elsie Ford, as maid of honor, and by Mr. Simmons' sister, Mrs. Carl J. Koehler. will stand in the lounge before a Park Plaza. The young women are also a former Veiled Prophet background of palms and Easter queen; Miss Mary Merwin Shepley. lilies built against the windows Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore
Jr., Miss Mary Lees Kennard, Miss
rooms of the club will be decorated
with Southern smilax. The bridal Jane Burns, all of St. Louis, and table, seating more than 35 guests, will be laid in the alcove dining Edwina Campbell of New York. room, where the bride presided at and the ushers will be Noel Car- table has been arranged in a great penter, Hobart Cale, Alan Thomp- oval covered with lace and adorned son Smith, Francis Seward, Edward with lilies of the valley, baby's K. Love Jr., Ingram Boyd Jr. and breath, white roses and snapdrag-Richard Simmons of St. Louis; on, in low silver bowls entwined Theodore Wickwire of New York with tulle. Four silver candelabra and Edward B, Mulligan of Wilkes- each containing several tapers will

The bridesmaids will wear filmy will be silver platters of white spun spring frocks of yellow mousseline sugar.
de sole over taffeta slips which are
The again in vogue, edged with taffeta Mrs. Charles Falvey and Mrs. pleating. The gowns are trimmed George Cutler of Boston, aunts of back. The slender bodices are fin- Chicago. ished with fitted capes, ruffle depart after the reception on their square neck lines. A bow of the honeymoon, the destination of taffeta appears on the top ruffle which has not been announced, of the skirt and another on the side and will reside temporarily at the front of the shoulder cape. They Embassy will wear large garden hats of yellow hairbraid, the brims interlaced Institute and Miss Porter's school

Miss Elsie Ford will be similarly ter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford attired in apple green mousseline Sr. of the Park Plaza. a wife's relatives, be they Alix and her true manly husband a life estate in \$250,000 and a correspond, and will carry a great went to Niagara Falls on their brother, William B. Philipp, St. and Donna Hill roses tied emy, Andover, Mass. He is a

HOSTESS AT DANCE



MISS HELEN WISE,

DAUGHTER of Charles E. Wise Following the ceremony a recep-6621 Washington boulevard, who

MRS. D. M. FLOURNOY'S 'BLIND' TO BE TAKEN ON ROAD TOUR

"Blind," a melodrama written by Carl J. Koehler will be best man, her debut ball a year ago. The Mrs. David M. Flournoy of 107 Glen road, Webster Groves, which caused a community controversy was "not nice to me." She never when it was presented there re cently under auspices of the Webster Groves Theater Guild, is go-

Mrs. Flournoy in the principal role, Springfield, Ill., Detroit, Cleveland in the and Chicago.

M. T. Jones, a Chicago producer, the St. Regis and most of the strength of the Shubert friends are struggling young singthey refrain from smoothing out the "rough spots."

Theater after its Webster Groves ers. Many believe that her first the "rough spots."

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

No one, since Caruso's death, has attained the effortless flair of the tenor for publicity at the Metropolitan Opera. Jeritia comes nearest. All her rivals have been more earnestly exploited. But she is a positive personality. Everything she does becomes drama, magnificantly performed.

The total of the total the before New York heard her.

Hugh WALFOLE is supposed to the castigated characters in Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale." A new novel, "Gin and Bitters," is just out by A. Reposite. The author is said to be Walpole but isn't.

Page 1 headlines. All such bally- listened patiently for some time to the crafty William J. Guard. able to say a word. To overcome But Jeritza makes "copy" nat-urally and has the saving grace of not seeking it. The blonde Maria slightly crocked leaned over the is first an artist and along with this table, touched the scientist on the has the vigor of a ladies' hockey thoulder and coyly chirped: "Sprechen zu Deutsch?"

When the sense of humor is devastating and she has no in-

Her first appearance in America was not extravagantly publicized. She was supposed to be still another "operatic sensation" from Vienna. Scores of them have arrived before with loud clashings of cymbals and remained only to sing P AIN-IN-THE-NECK padoodle cymbals and remained only to sing seasonal swan song.

temperament. Only once has she to utter tender been aroused by a fellow singer. appeared with him again.

was the talk of the town. If she ing on the road.

It will be presented at Taylorville, Ill., tomorrow night, with
pantomime. She and her husband, pantomime. She and her husband, lobby with the placard: "Swept up Baron von Pepper of Vienna, are last night after popping off our supported by most of the original pals. They search out odd eating cast, and will then go to Decatur, places, go to the movies and walk places, go to the movies and walk not permit editors to

The diva is extremely religious. from the hips to the floor with the bride: Mr. and Mrs. John Giltaffeta bound ruffles, and there are bert of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edgar M. T. Jones, a Chicago producer, the St. Regis and most of her late. She is especially insistent bows and streamers at the and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Theater after its Webster Groves ers. Many believe that her first

NEW YORK. the toast of musical Vienna long

magnificently performed.

Marion Talley had her special train from Kansas City. Lawrence Tibbett was haloed with a "from rags to riches" background. Lily Pons arrived out of a thicket of was a beautiful cinema lady who

devastating and she has no in-clination to take herself seriously. We wonder if Prof. Einstein to others in the news reels and news pictures appeared to be perpetually wind-blown. To us he ways seemed to be hip deep in a sort of Kansas tornad

"Ah, partridge cocotte perigour-One thing that has clinched her dine! It can be nothing less than to her public is her absence of perfection . . . a daintiness woold to utter tenderness by a chef's Then she made a curtain speech morsel created but for this deliriin which she said a certain tener ous moment of fulfilment." It was "not nice to me." She never would be fun to squat there in full Her recent clowning at the Met of sowbelly with turnip greens.

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St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Delta Gamma Mr Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vance of Omaha. He is also a graduate of Washington University and is now practicing law in Omaha. He is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerc and is a member of the Air Board and the University Club, all

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hubbell, 5935 Clemens avenue, will arrive home tomorrow from a winter's visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. A. J. Siegel of Hotel Chase with her daughter-in-law, Mrs Roy Siegel, 625 Skinker boulevard and her young daughter, Mary Louise, have returned from a stay of several weeks in Biloxi, Miss.

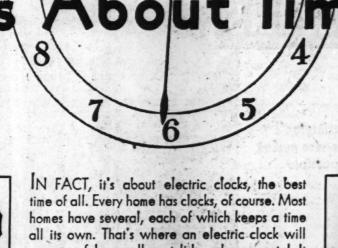
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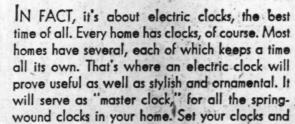
NOMAN LEAVES \$3,850,000

Estate of Ohio Resident Be-queathed to Her Nephew. By the Associated Press. CANTON, O., April 15.—An estate of \$3,850,000 was left by Carrie Jacobs Brown, wealthy Massillon resident, who died recently, according to preliminary estimates or

ile with Stark County authorities

The will provided that most of the estate be given to a nephew, John Jacobs, Philadelphia manu-









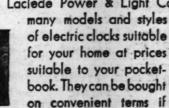
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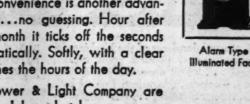


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Rowbottom testified Weilbrenner appointment during a visit to the Congressman's office here last December. Rowbottom said Well-brenner became so insistent that he ordered him out of the office. He admitted, however, Weilbrenner threw a package on a file case in

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ractor, said he obtained seven \$100 ills, two \$20 and a \$10, recorded their numbers and marked them with pin holes, and loaned them to W. G. Ayer. Ayer had testified he paid the money to Rowbottom on Nov. 26, 1930, to obtain a rural mail carrier's post for his son, Gresham Ayer.

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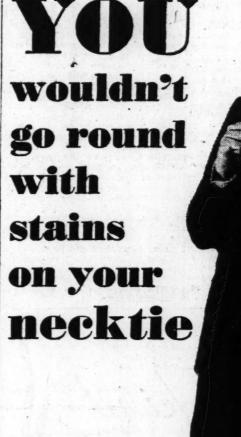
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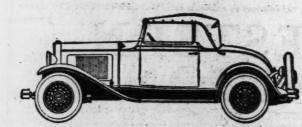
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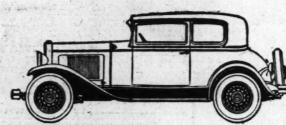
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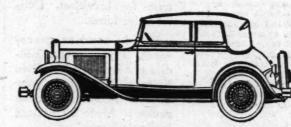
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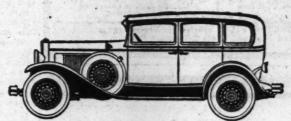
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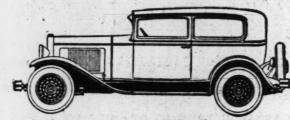
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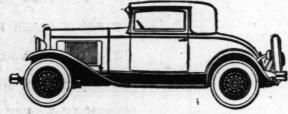




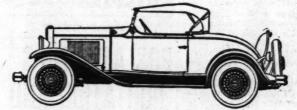


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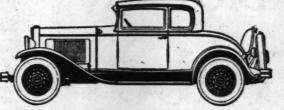




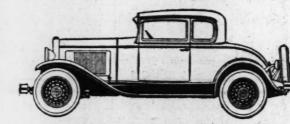
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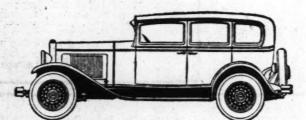
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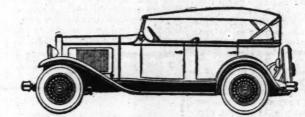
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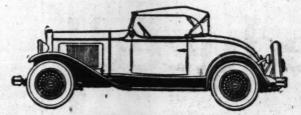
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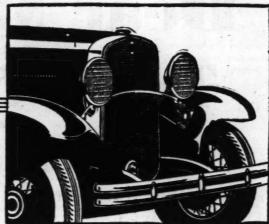


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Weidle Answers Blumeyer. Ben Weidle said the board had a balance of about \$7,000,000 on March \$1, carrying that large balance to meet such conditions as the present. Blumeyer declared today, however, that current bills and payrolls would reduce the balance to \$3,700,000 by July 1 and that \$3,000,000 of this would be required to carry the schools ove until taxes were collected next De-cember. In view of this, Blumeyer insisted that he could not see how any money would be available in the next fiscal year for buildings nless rigid economies were adopt

ed or bonds were voted. A somewhat larger delinquency than usual in tax collections for last year is anticipated by th board, also a reduced income from the merchants' and manufacturers tax, due to the depression

Weidle said there were always eversions of unexpended appropr tions after the tentative budge was made up, which would swell the funds available, and he fixed the amount necessary to carry board over from July to December at \$3,500,000. He predicted the present budget and building plans could be carried out and still leave \$3,500,000 balance on July 1 1932, also that the people would raise the tax rate when shown the need for it.

Call for Bids Stands. The estimated balance for July, 1932, would be \$2,984,000 if the Hadley School were done by that KRISPIES time, Blumeyer replied. Richard Murphy counseled deferring discussion until a definite budget had been prepared. President Barth predicted that the board could con-tinue erecting schools out of cur-

rent revenue.

This debate arose when Myrt A. Rollins moved to reconsider the authorization of bids for the \$380,000 Woerner School, on Leona street, between Bowen and Iron streets, on the ground a new high school was needed more and there was not enough money to start both. Other members and school officials explained that a contract for the high school, which is taking longer to plan, could not be awarded be fore September and that expenditures for it would be comparatively small in the coming fiscal year. Weidle declared Auditor Daly had magic. At all druggists-50c. aid there would be enough money to take care of both buildings. The notion to reconsider was lost, 6 to 5, the new board member, Dr. Sc

lon Cameron, not voting. ... Blumeyer opposed a recommen dation to operate 18 school playgrounds from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m from May 5 to June 12, on the ground that economy was neces sary. The motion was approved by a 10 to 2 vote, Howard Cook joining Blumeyer. The operation of the playgrounds will cost about

Expeditures Voted The board approved Building Commissioner Friton's mendation for \$199,891 for routine maintenance and improvement of school buildings this summer and awarded a contract for \$27,572 to the Samuel Kraus Co. for grading the large school site owned at Hampton and Pernod avenues. There is no plan now to build

lot at Third and Valentine streets for five years at \$1500 a year and place portable schools there for about 200 Negro children. This will save the board about \$3500 a year in carfare to send these chil-dren elsewhere. A large lot near Gravois avenue and the River des Peres was leased from August A. Busch for \$1 a year for a play ground for the Schroeder School. Circuit Judge Hartmann admin-istered the oath of office to the members re-elected last week, President Barth, Mrs. Elias Michael

and Richard Murphy, and the new member, Dr. Cameron. Barth assigned Dr. Cameron to the Building Committee, to succeed John C. Tobin, who was not re-elected. A motion expressing appreciation of Tobin's services on the board was

ST.LOUISAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN KANSAS CITY AUTO DEATH

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.-One woman was fatally injured in collision of automobiles in North Kansas City yesterday and another died of injuries suffered Saturday. The dead: Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, 30 years old, Liberty, O., and Mrs. Mina Wait, 42, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Mrs. Shoemaker, wife of Ray. mond Shoemaker, a dairy propri-etor, and daughter of John Mosby, Clay County land owner, was the driver of one car which figured in

The driver of the other car, J. P. Ball, a construction superintendent of Chicago, and his companions, F. G. Foster, North Kansas City, and W. H. Hoover, St. Louis, were or-dered held without bond by E. E. Cochrane, police judge, pending an

Mrs. Wait was injured in an accident in which her husband, the Rev. C. B. Wait, pastor and editor of Pleasant Hill, was killed Satur-

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John Ball, 18 years old, a Negro who was offered six months in the city workhouse if he would plead suilty of stealing an automobile, went to trial before a Jury in Judge Green's court yesterday and

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HOOVER LEAVES BALL GAME sident Walks Out in Tenth In-ing to Fill Radio Engagement; Has Busy Day.

the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, April 15.—To keep to the schedule of one of to office. President Hoover walked out on the opening game between Washington and Philadelphia with the score tied 3 to 3 in the tenth and two men on bases. He had to reach the White House

in time to deliver a radio speech as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Before leaving for the game, where he threw the first ball into the hands of Nick Altrock, he had appeared before the Board of Govin an address celebrating Pan-At the ball park he was an in-

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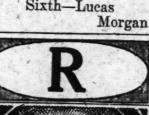
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Slattery), ineral from Central funeral pa South Grand boulevard, on Fi 1 17, at 8:30 a, m., to St. A: rch. Interment in Calvary Cem HATCH, APELLA (nee Mann)—into rest on Monday, April 13, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late platch, dear mother of Cleo and Hatch, Mrs. Pansy Dubinsky, Mrs. Pohlman, our dear mother-in-lasrandmother, aged 62 years. Puneral from family residen Pleasant street, on Thursday, Apr P. M. Interment in Valhalla (HEBEL, MARY (see Daubach)— Osaze street, ettered into residay, April 14, 1981, at 8:45 p. mother, size, 214, at 8:45 p. mother, size, 214, at 8:45 p.

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water, gas, electric; garage in basement;
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CABANNE, 3185—11-room brick residence; (c60) BUY A NEW BUNGALOW ectra Park, 4700 N. Goodfellow: En-type: 4 rooms, colored bath, craftex, hardwood floors; 40-ft, lot; concrete

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FLAT—4635 N. E. Kingshighway; strictly modern 5 and 5 rooms, sun parlor; 2-car garage; first D. T. \$7000; want vacant, coltage; sacrifice for quick sale, GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut, MAin 4182.

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5735 Pare av.: 5 and 6 rooms: baths: rnaces: 2-car garage; rent \$85; want an

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78 Arundel (Hillerest); strictly modern: substantial 8 rooms and breakfast room: has 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2d floor; other apocial features: brick 2-car garage; side driver furnishings of desired.

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PLYMOUTH, 6115—8-room, brick, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; price \$3250; see this bargain before you buy, Call Mr. Specking. 2DW, L. KUHS REALTY (O. JE. 3500. floors: rents \$1920 per year.

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trades; open. PRospect 7850. AM WILLING TO LOSE

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

JULY OATS.

Chi... 31% 31% 31% 31% DECEMBER OATS.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 15.—Increased offerings, due to a
larger supply of cash feed, found the demand slow and mill feed future prices
eased off steadily from the opening to
the close. Bran, gray shorts and standard middlings closed steady to 50c lower.
Trading was in light volume, sales tourling 1750 tons.

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Chi... 42% 41% 41% DECEMBER RYE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked chic.

prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

16c: lighth hens le higher at 20c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

BUTTER—Creamery extras 27c: standards, 27c: firsts 23c: seconds, 21c: No. 1 packing stock, 12c to 13c; No. 3 7c to 11c: roll butter, 16c.

EGGS—Missouri standards, new cases, 18 hc: minest standards, new cases, 18 hc: minest

MARKET FOR HOGS EAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 15.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hors—Receipta, 10,000; active, strong to 10c higher; top, 37.75; bluk, 120 to 230 lbs., 97.50 to \$7.70; 240 to 270 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.25; 100 to 120 pounds, \$

\$7.25; 100 to 120 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.80; acwa, \$6.15 to \$8.45.

Cattie—Receipts, 2200; ealves, 1500; sters barely steady to slow deal; mixed yearlings, helfers and cowstuff unchanced; bulls—and vealers 25c lower; top 1216 pound steers, \$8.25; other deals ranging \$6.50 to \$8: Texas grassers down to \$5.50; fat mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; few up to \$8; cows, \$4.50; to \$5.50; low cutters, \$2.50 to \$3; top sausage bulls, \$4.50; good and choice yealers, \$8. Sheep—Receipts, 2800; lambs steady; wetthers, 25c lower; no wooled lambs here bulk clipped lambs, \$7.25 to \$8.25; small lots up to \$8.75; spring lambs, \$1.2 to \$131; 2-year-old clipped leams, \$1.2 to \$131; 2-year-old clipped leams, \$1.2 to \$131; 2-year-old clipped leams, \$3.50; and \$4.50; good withers, \$5.50; aged wethers, \$3.50; wooled ewes, \$4.60 when. kets. roman beauty, \$2.10: Arkassas black, \$2: Missouri bu baskets ben davis, \$1.50. BANANAS—4 %c per lb loose and 4 % 25c per lb in shipping way.

STRAWBERKIES—Louisiana 24-pint cases, \$3.75 to \$4. Texas 24-pint cases, \$3.75 to \$4. Texas 24-pint cases, \$3.75. Argentine 18-lb lurs, \$3.75. HONEYDEW MELONS—Argentine crates, \$3. CAPES—California in 10-lb boxes, 25c per lb.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, April 15,-

Dominican, \$2.5.—Porto Rico erates, \$5@ PINEAPPLES.—Porto Rico erates, \$5@ \$5.50. Cuban, \$5.50@6.00.

ORANGE—Caliform, \$2.50@3.50 per box; \$5.50. Cuban, \$1.50@2.00.

OCOLONITS—\$6 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75@4 per box. Slowing are today's vegetable prices:
OLD FOTA TOESA (Consultation of Consultation of Consulta et 2.15; Wisconsin rurals, \$2.25@2.50; russets, \$2; home-frown boxed crates, 75c per box.

NEW PCTATOES—Texas triumphs, 100-lb sacks, \$3.75 to \$4; 50-lb, \$2 to \$2.15; field run, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Sermuda 75c to \$1.60; Bermuda 75c to \$31; yellow, \$1 to \$1.25; Teanessee bu hampers naner hall, 50e to \$1.75; seed stock—home grown \$1.50; nancy hall \$1 to \$1.25. Teanessee how for the sermuda \$1 to \$1.25, yellow, NEW YORK, April 15.—Rubber—Spot. cmoked ribbed. 6%.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: May, 6.50c; July, 6.70c; September, 6.80c. New contracts. May, 6.60c; July, 6.78c. September, 6.98c. NEW YORK, April 15.—Rubber futures closed quiet; May, 6.50; July 6.70. Sept. 6.80. New contracts, May 6.38, July 6.78. Sept. 6.97.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 15.—Following are today's high, ow, close and bevelous close in local marters and quotations received from other

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, April 15 .- Wheat closed le to 1% c higher and corn fraction.

ally better. The news in market included report of good export business in Liverpool, report of dust storms in French millers being permitted to

to 1%d higher.

61% c and July corn 63% c.

Local wheat receipts which were 56,000 bu compared with 25,200 last week and 39,200 last rear included 25 cars one and 15 through. Corn receipts which were 81,200 bu compared with 47,500 last week and 51,800 last vear included 53 cars local and 5 through. Osts ceipts which were 26,400 bu compared with 33,000 last week and 25,600 bu ryear included 10 cars local and 2 through Hay receipts were 9 cars local and 6 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Hay receipts were 9 cars local and 6 through.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange, today, were as follows: Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat 82a, No. 2 hard wheat 81½c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn 61c, No. 1 reliow corn 63c, No. 2 rellow corn 62½c.

No. 3 rellow corn 61½c. No. 6 reliow corn 58½c. No. 1 white corn 64½c. No. 2 white corn 64c, No. 3 white corn 62c.

No. 4 white corn 61c.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS,

The Liverpool market closed %d Winnipeg closed 1%c to 1%c

July wheat opened at 61% c, Sep. tember wheat 59 1/2 c, May corn 61% c and July corn 63%c.

UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 15.—Wheat today suddenly established a new high-price record or the Associated Frees.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Wheat today suddenly established a new high-price record for the season.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat had a bearish effect on corn.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to like higher corn a shade to like the provision as to to 15c uown.

Bix export business in North Americas wheat and renewal of dust storms in summy turns in grain pricess in Liverpool wheat territory led to material fresh upturns in grain pricess in Liverpool wheat quotations were also a bullish factor, to getthe with word that French miller had been granied permission to increase us of foreign wheat with word that French millers had been granied, sermission to increase us of foreign wheat permission to increase us of foreign wheat of the highest continued firm. Corn started unchanged to like highest the foreign wheat dvances took place in the fact of securities weakness, including United States Steel as weakness. Including United States Steel as loc for 1030 and 1301.

Bodd 0000 bu of Canadian wheat had been taken overnight for trans-Atlantic shipment served at least temporarily to prevent any but fractional setbacks from wheat

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK April 15.—Early declins in cotton promoted by relatively easy Lireppool cables and a favorable view of the weather map were followed by partial reoveries today, but prices eased again under renewed liquidation and scattered selling which may have been influenced by the action of the stock market.

July contracts after declining to 10.39 advanced to 10.46 but were selling around 10.41 in the middle of the afternon, with the general market showing net losses at

imited.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Treasury receipts for April 13 were \$7.433.953.65; expenditures \$36,905,335.98; balance, \$386,823.163.12.

Lead was quoted at \$4.25 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quoted at \$4.25 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quoted at \$3.89@3.85 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, April 15.—Corpor quietielectrolytic spot and future \$10. Instance, tin easy; spot and seal by 25.35; future 25.50. Lead strait spot. New York 4.50; East St. Louis 4.50. Zinc easy; East St. Louis spot and in ture 3.75. Antimosiy 6.30; Lucis spot and in ture 3.75. Antimosiy 6.30; Lucis spot 4.50 s. ruture 4.43 1.75 det electrolytic spot 24.6; future 4.47. Tin, sect. 110. Fig. 115. 108. Lead. spot 4.61. 2 future 4.62 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.62 1.80; future 4.63 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.77. Tin, sect. 110. Fig. 115. 108. Lead. spot. 4.61. 2 future 4.62 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.62 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.64 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.62 1.76 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.62 2.66 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.62 2.66 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.62 2.66 det electrolytic spot 2.64 future 4.64 2.66 det electrolytic spot 4.65 future 4.64 2.66 det electrolytic spot 4.65 future 4.6

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK

COMPARATIVE STOCK MAR

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New York Coffee, apot easy; demand light: Rio No. 7, 5% to 5% c. 8 antos No. 4.8% to 5% c. Rio futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 22,000 bags; May. 4.56: July. 4.60e; September, 4.88c; December, 4.78c; March, 4.58c; Santos futures barely steady; approximated sales, 21,000 bags; May. 7.55c; Bacember, 7.53c; December, 5.53c; March, 7.58c.

U. S. Steel to Sell Utility. NEW YORK, April 15.—Unite

States Steel Corporation announced today that it had made arrangements to sell the Gary Heat, Light and Water Co. of Gary, Ind., to the

STEEL STOCK FOR 1929-31

No Important Volume of Abraham Selling Is Dislodged -Selling Is Renewed in Rail— Trading Continues

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BEAR MARKET

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Am Tat 54;
do of 5s By the Associated Press. stock market experienced one of the swiftest but quietest declines of

the year today.

Prices gave way easily under light selling pressure. There were numerous declines of 2 to 7 points, although the day's rel numerous declines of 2 to 7 points, do r'est 4 halthough the day's sales aggregated AT&SF cvt 4 were active, and encountered little opposition, although they were unsuccessful in prompting any income. opposition, although they were unsuccessful in prompting any important volume of selling, even though they succeeded in depressing U. S. Steel to a new low since 1928.

The bond market was a little unsettled, but grains moved contrary to the trend in stocks, the new crop wheat deliveries gaining about a do cvt 4 ½ 6 do cvt 4 ½ 6

wheat deliveries gaining about a do cvt 44 do cent a bushel at Chicago and 2 cents at Winnipeg. U. S. Steel dropped more than 3 points, going below 134, as contrasted to last December's low of 134%. New York Central dropped more than 3 points to the lowest in seven years. The list showed no inclination to rally in the final dealings.

in the final dealings.

The widest declines appeared in Vanadium, reflecting omission of the dividend, and in General American Tank and Auburn, off about 5 to 7 points. Issues down 2 to 4 included Atchison, American and Foreign Power, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Case, Consolidated Gas, Lackawanna, Westinghouse, Union Lackawanna, Westinghouse, Unio Pacific and Union Carbide.

Steel Trade Reviews. While the decline was large impelled by bearish activity, the weekly steel trade reviews gave the bears a good argument to supportheir cause, and the weekly repo of electric power consumption less favorable than those of t

past few weeks. "Iron Age" placed raw steel ou put at 51 per cent of capacity, t third successive drop of two poin while the decline from the year peak of 57 per cent reached in la March has been a normal season development, there had been son hope that the spring peak mi be reached later than usual th year, and that the current decli was only temporary, but this he

seems to be on the wane.
"American Metal Market" cor mented that "the real feature steel may be called its failure improve farther since the midd of March, rather than its declin which is slight, and not likely be important. A March peak ar a July low are the usual thing. .

Other Trade News. The report of electrical pow consumption for the week ende April 11 showed a drop of 3.1 pe cent from a year ago, the les favorable comparison since th week ended March 14. The show ing is still considerably better than that of the early weeks of the year. Col & S 1

The decline in freight car load- Co ings as reported for the week ended April 4 of 11,568 cars was interdecline was less than usually occurs in the week of Good Friday, and was largely accounted for his container to smaller movement.

The weekly petroleum statistics. however, were discouraging, showing further gains in crude output 7 ½ 44 and rasoline stocks on hand.

Spanish Peseta Comes Back. The Spanish peseta staged a comeback today in the foreign exchange market.

The unit opened at 10:52 cents per pescta, more than canceling being bei The unit opened at 10:52 cents pared with the close of 9.94 cents yesterday.

There was a slight reaction to 10.35 cents after the opening, but fed LiaT est 42...

early in the afternoon it had redLtaT

climbed to 10.47 cents.

It is believed in Wall street that the recent \$60,000,000 credit to the Bank of Spain for stabilizing the pessets has not as yet been used to the GHASAME Bank of Spain for stabilizing the GHAS pesseta has not as yet been used and it is assumed that the new Government will favor stabilization of the Gen Gen Gen Gen

ment will favor stabilization of the currency.

VANADIUM CORP. OF AMERICA

OMITS CURRENT DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Directors of Vanadium Corp. of America today announced that the quarterly dividend of 75 cents, which would have been payable May 15, would be omitted.

The management explained that the first quarter, and has a substantial earned surplus, the directors decided to pass the dividend, "ow-decided to pass the dividend," ow-decided to pass the dividend, "ow-decided to pass the dividend, "ow-decided to pass the dividend," ow-decided to pass the dividend, "ow-decided to pass the dividend to pass the dividend

the first quarter, and has a substantial earned surplus, the directors decided to pass the dividend, "owing to depressed business conditions prevailing during 1939 and through the first quarter of 1931, and the further fact that considerable sums have been and are being expended for development, improvement and expansions."

Lambert Directors Elected.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 18.—Stockholders of the Lambert Co. at their annual meeting here today elected the following directors:

John L. Johnson, Girard B. Lambert, George H. Burr, Arthur H. Lowe, Sidney J. Weinberg, Robert La Lund, William B. Day and William C. Bird.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,046,000, co,mpared with \$9,134,000 yesterday; \$9,800,000 a week ago and \$15,678,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$823,944,000 compared with \$935,540,000 a week

ago and \$764,456,000 a year ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thiry-seconds

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest, and closing

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 15.—Total sales today amounted to 675 shares, compared with 1501 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

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XLast quotations, as none were made today.

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LOCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT,

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 15 .- Mixed price changes on small transactions were shown today on the local board. Wagner Electric was a shade lower and there were two 100 share lot transactions in McQuay-Norris at 39,

down 1/2 point.

Missouri Portland and Scullin Steel preference recorded gains while International Shoe and Southwestern Bell preferred were

Brown Shoe and Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle were unchanged.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Directors of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad Co., controlled by the New York Central, today declared an extra dividend of \$5 a share. A similar payment was made a year

Directors of G. R. Kinney Co. manufacturer and retailer of shoes have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the con stock, and the quarterly payment of \$2 on the preferred due at this time. E. H. Krom, president, said it "is apparent that the return to times of normal prosperity will be slow and it is believed that it is the part of wisdom to conserve the surplus account."

Directors of American Natural Gas Corporation have omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 preferred stock, due to be paid May 1.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 15. -The Pennsylvania Railroad today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. It is payable May 23 to stockholders of May 1.

Many Canadian Tax-Free Bonds Retired.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Approxmately 40 per cent of the tax-free bonds issued by the Canadian Gov-ernment during the war have been

Dispatches to the Commerce Department place the total of such securities at \$1,382,066,550, with \$555,740,850 retired. Half the unmatured debt falls due on Nov. 1, 1933.

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15.—New to. curities offered today include: Atlanta Gas Light Co., \$4,000,800 4% per cent notes, maturing Maria IN A SLOW TRADE 15, 1933, priced at 98% and inter. est to yield 5.20 per cent, by syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuam

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NEW YORK, April 15 .- Slow 11 but steady selling kept the Curb 5 Market on the decline today and from net losses averaged a point in many representative issues. Al-though volume did not increase at an appreciable extent, bears maintained control of the sluggish trading and found support rather feeble. Electric Bould and Snare, United Light "A", American Su-perpower, Douglas Aircraft, Stutz Motor, Newmont, Noranda and Gulf Oil lost 1 to 1 % net. Standard Oil

Indiana declined to a new low.

Many issues reached new miniums for the spring reaction. Bond Share, after a sinking spell durng the forenoon, offered some resistance but gave way again in the later dealings, dropping to the neighborhood of 46. There was virtually no recovery on short covering at the close.

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Activity for the steel industry as a whole in the past week is reported by the Iron Age to have declined to 51 per ent of capacity from 53 per cent. The composite price of heavy melting steel scrap computed by the Iron Age, is reported to have fallen to \$10.83, the lowest since 1915.

Revenue freight car loadings for the week ended April 4, reported today, showed a decrease of 11,568 cars from the week before, due in large part to the observance Good Friday. This decrease, how-ever, is less than the usual seasonal drop for this week, which fact, gives a favorable cast to the load-

ings report. The unfavorable oil news, consisting of an increase in daily average crude output for the week ended April 11, reported yesterday, is not improved by additional data showing an increase of gasoline stocks at the week-end of nearly 00,000 barrels over the week be-Gas and Fuel oil stocks

also increased. The Companies.

American Natural Gas passes
11.75 quarterly dividend on \$7 pre-

ferred stock. American District Telegraph Co. of New Jersey 1930 net income \$1,-06,170 vs. \$1,829,818.

Buckeye Pipe Line March pipe deliveries (barrels) up 20.8 per cent; three months up 19 per cent. Bethlehem Steel-Bonus plan apparently ratified by stockholders; management announced that I held proxies representing 72 per ent of outstanding stock.

Chicago, Burlington & Quiner Railroad expected to make early application to L. C. C. for approva Gulf, Mobile & Northern control Congress Cigar March

ngress Cigar March quarter mon share earnings 64 cents 3. 76 cents. Erie Railroad president states et income in March will more that offset deficit of first two months.
Electricity output of public utility plants in week ended April 11

considered a significant figure, was 3.1 per cent under the same 1930 week. The production of the week before was 1.6 per cent under 1930 lngot output of steel industry week ended April 13, at about 5 lear cent of executive vs. around 5 per cent of capacity vs. around 5 per cent week before, according a lron Age; operation two weeks be fore at 55 per cent, like 1930 wee. 75 per cent, and 96 per cent 192

International Hydro-Electr 30 common share earnings \$4.1 carned \$2.42 in period April 1 Dec. 31, 1929.

Margay Oil 1930 deficit \$141 833 vs. net income \$205,408, equito \$1.37 capital share in 1929.
Mavis Bottling Co. of America-Holders of old common stock purchase new class A stock

for each 15 old shares held. Mead Corporation 1930 comm share earnings \$1.73. National Baneservice Corp. 19. deficit \$297,602 va. net incom \$185,604, equal to \$2.65 comm

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ne deliveries (barrels off er cent; three months off 63.6; Radio Corporation of Amer

Scott Paper March quarter mon share earnings \$1.43 vs. \$1. Swedish Match Corp. subsidia Jerman Match, defers dividend dinarily payable at this time.

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omits dividend; paid 75 cents 3

Western Union Telegraph Maquarter common share earn \$1.25 vs. \$1.77.
Williams (R. C.) & Co. (centa quarterly dividend; paid cents previously.

Young (L. A.) Spring & March quarter common share e ings 56 cents vs. \$1.28.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15.—Slow ties traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: if Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a, Plus extra. b, Plus 10 per cent in stock. c, Paid last year. f, Payable in stock. g, Part extra. h, Plus to per cent in stock. J. Partly stock. r, Cash or stock. k, Paid so

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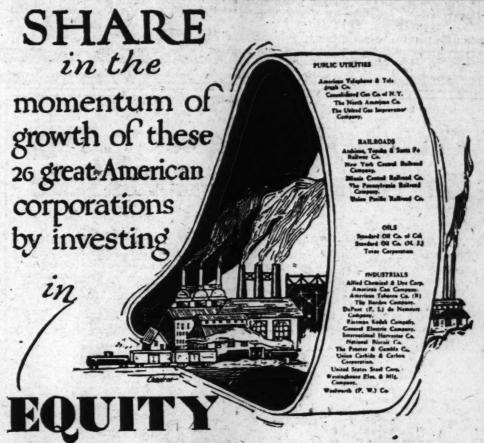
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MID-WEEK REVIEW OF THE LATEST IN STYLES

Silk Patterns More Subtle In Both Design and Coloring

Smaller Motifs for Day Wear Delineated in Two and Three Colors With a Wider Appeal to Women of Conservative Tastes.

By RUTH DORRIS

OTWITHSTANDING the sartorial prestige of plain or solid color silks alijed in two and three-color contrasts this spring, printed patterns tell a smart style story of their own. Any student of fashion has observed the trend away from the emboldened designs of former years to patterns of smaller size and subdued color combinations that prove to be more becoming and subtle.

Diversification is very apparent in the patterns of this season,

created by individual textile artists with careful consideration of

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the many types of American women. Happily, conservative patterns abound, appealing to the mature weman of rather sober tastes, and the designs so artistically executed that the observer detects a mas-

Touth and galety is expressed in some designs, and others are either sophisticated or dignified. It is possible via prints to satisfy an individual craving in dress and to express a specific personality.

Printed chiffons exemplify the new romanticism in dress. A lovely creation for late afternoon and informal evening use shows an interlacing of feathers in effective contrast on a light background, the color combination subdued and shadowy with a suggestion of the twilight hour.

Floral prints are very different from the florals of other seasons, being smaller in the first instance, and with much more subtle use of color.

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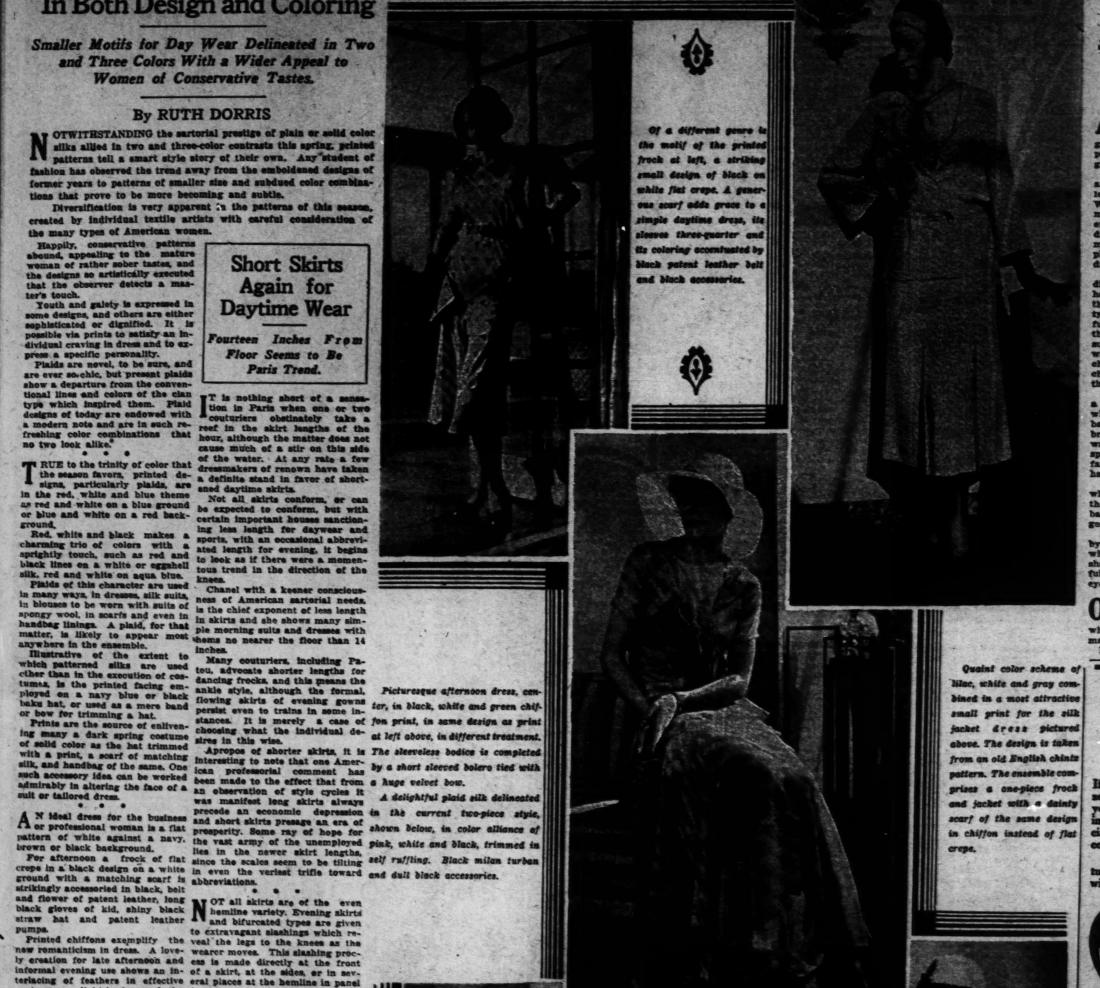
Of White and Net

If but two blouses should be allowed the spring suit in the budget scheme of things, then by all means choose one of white tafteta, pert and piquant with little bows on the shert sleeves and a collar-line that somehow finishes in a big soft bow, with perhaps a corresponding bow at the waintline.

The next bet in blouseland is that of net, all criss-cressy with tucks of pin point size or larger, and quite old-fashioned with pleated trills, and of course short sleeves. The net blouse should be in white or peach.

If a third blouse can be managed, let it be of crepe de chine, for there are charming little models of this practical soft silk in such delectable colors as shell pink, pale blue, eggshell and mains.

Crepe de chine size is made into the most abbreviated little boleron.



jacket dress pictured above. The design is taken md jacket with a dainty scarf of the same design

Millinery Displays Marked By Versatility as to Types

Small Deft Turbans, Tailored Sailors, Watteau Shapes, Picture Hats for Daytime and Dress Link the Chapeau to the Costume.

There is no set rule in millinery and no longer is it requisite to select a hat typical of the season. When it comes to types there are many—for versatile are the milliners since given a little leeway in adjustment, for they cannot be put displaying their art by creating models harmonious to the various phases of contemporary feminised feres.

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The millinery mode is one of individuality and by the turn of a hat may one look the sophisticate, the essentially feminine, the sports type, the ingenue, and the youthfully matrenty. One goes hatted in the tailored manner with tailored suits, and picturesquely crowned with the ensemble of afternoon character. Hats in no minor way change their moods with the hour, the costume, and the occasion.

Faces of uncertain years take on a refreshing kinship with youth when topped by a hat made with a bandeau which lifts a well tilted brim in a seductive manner off the waves of hair at one side, the open spaces filled in with flat feather fancies or ribbon trimming, perhaps a well placed flower.

Crowns are decidedly shallow which factor lifts the hat well off the forehead and down onto the back of the neck without any suggestion of mal-adjustment.

It is possible to play up the eyes by virtue of the turn of a brim of what passes for a brim in the halo shape that many women successfully affect to achieve that wide-eyed look of youth.

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"Let's talk it over some

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

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I'll go back to her now-if you wish."

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Marked as to Types

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H is hands went suddenly out. But now he wished that he had lived as the companions of his

Weedon adjusted his black tie. "I might have been reasonable, they amount to, what real mean-

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He had never loved Helen. That

And he had hurt Joyce. That

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taurant, Helen?" Tracy offered her her unworthiness and thus was Refresh and Brighten is arm. He turned back to Wee- more binding. "Weedon, each time I see ou, from now on, I'm going to question in her eyes could only drash you. Believe that as you have been inspired by hurt. And it didn't matter that hurting her "You can't," whispered Helen, as he had hurt himself infinitely

hey moved back toward the dancing place.

Tracy laughed bitterly. "I must."

Joyce would hurt him; the pilingup with self-hurt. Everything about Joyce would hurt him; the pilingup knowledge of her past; until suspicion became a definite fact— "Do?" The girl shrugged hope- but it didn't matter. He loved her,

"I don't know-if he and no matter how this love might

Valdemagara hailed them as they true to it and to himself.

Now the question faded from her eyes. Its place was taken by a cool Larry, your wife wants you. cynicism

kiss another man?" Valdemagara?"

Larry, with a quick apology, made the two known to each other, and crossed the dancing floor to where, dividing practically all of eligible or desirable male Biarritz with Jeanne Mazell, sat his wife. She looked up gratefully as he approached. Somehow — Larry

She looked up gratefully as he approached. Somehow — Larry couldn't understand how she came to have the air of a grande dame—she dissipated her suitors with a gesture.

"I just wanted to tell you, Larry," she said, "what everyone else knows. Helen Wilson and Frank Bugion are here."

"I was all the what has generosity to do with you and me?" she harshly demanded. "We made a bargain. I could serve you, and you could be of use to me. And there was an understanding—you were to ask nothing of me, and if I didn't state it in so many words, you nevertheless knew that I would never ask anything of you."

He looked at her. "I've seen anything of you." elen." he said. "I've been outside "I knew that," he said. Helen," he said. "I've been outside on the rocks, talking with her." "Then why tell me that you have kissed another woman? I

Her eyebrows drew faintly nearer to each other.

"You've soon her?" she asked.

"Paul Weeden her?" she asked.

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thought I'd better be the first to tell you."

"Kissing—why, that means"—
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And then, definitely, for always he knew.

"No," he almost cried, "it' means it means, Joyce, that I love you."
He wondered, in a stupid sort of fashion, if all his realizations would forever be after-thoughts. Today he had fought against loving his wife. This evening he had renounced her, been unfaithful to her in the spirit if only technically ec in the flesh. He had renewed ah "What has that to do with the case?" she interrupted. "You say that you wanted to be the first to tell me. I love your well-bred friends who, you think, would be apt to inform me"—

"Weedon would," he said.

"Did he say he would?" she would?" she wasked. "And is that why you thought you'd reach me first?"

"I would have told you anyway."

"I would have told you anyway."

Will'Princess Alice' Break Into Politics?

WASHINGTON, April 13. WITH speculation running rife in political circles as to whether or not Alice Roosevelt Longworth will break her life-long rule of keeping off the open Rumors that had come vaguely to Larry's knowledge, rumors of queer financial carryings on, that hinted at shady indecencies barely within the law, came back to Tracy now as he stared at Weedon.

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"Your wife," said the in scenes" where for so many years she has wielded an important influ-ence in national politics.

In his last three words he put all kinds of meaning, but Tracy, unaccustomed to dealing with Weedon's sort, was able only to read A movement to urge Mrs. Long- Despite her worth to run for the vacancy was launched in Republican circles by "If I wish? Now just what do old allegiance, finding its bonds of the control of read himself, had not understood cincinnati. As the widow of at all the emotions that had swept Speaker Longworth and the daugh-"Let's talk it over some other at all the emotions that had swept

in the moonlight, "it's always my of his acquaintance had lived. late Representative William Oldin the moonlight. The sliways my nardest effort to please. If a chief doesn't like what I offer, I there had been plenty of temptation through which he had not think of something else: Such as this."

Leven for Untalented the beginner is not field, Democratic whip of the House after his death. There have been in all 14 women members of the House and of this number eight toward them, were clean. Revertered to the House and of this number eight toward them, were clean. Revertered as widows of deceased to the House and of this number eight toward them, were clean. Revertered to the House and of this number eight to the House and of the House and of this number eight toward them, were clean. Revertered to the House and of this number eight to the House and of the House and the House and of the Hous

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our mind that there's no possible blackmail to be obtained, so—you'll be nasty," said Larry,

He turned to Helen.

"My dear," he said, "I'm very should clarity of thought have waited until he had been untrue to others.

"And you let weeden I'd thrash him every time I saw him," he blazed.

"That's better," she surprisingly

"I don't understand," he said.
"It doesn't matter," she replied

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18 years of age and have been two years. We are very much in for a long time. But his parents rather object to his going out with girls, as he is an only son. They have quite a bit of money and I am just a hard-working girl. I have nice clothes and am rather attractive, so many have told me, but money doesn't mean anything to me. We are secretly engaged and have planned to elope next month and get married and keep it a secret for a while, until his twentyfirst birthday, if possible. Would you advise us to carry out our

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At 5:45. KSD-"Uncle Abe and David" KMOX-The Anybodys. At 6:00.

KFUO-Vesper service. Address the Rev. Mr. Miessler; organ. KWK-Talk. At 6:15.

KWK-Program. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KFUO-Question period. Prof KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

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WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD—Bobby Jones' golf chat KMOX-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KWK-Program. WIL-Balley's orchestra (chain). At 7:15. KSD-Varieties concert (chain). KMOX-Ben and His Barbers

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At 7:45. WIL-Lang's orchestra.

At 8:00. KSD—"Old Counselor" and symphony orchestra (chain). Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Co., is to speak on electrie light and power holding com-

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"I Bring a Love Song," ensemble: "A
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"Samson and Delitah," Saint-Saens, orchestra; "Cherie." soprano and tenor. "Songs
of the Gay Nineties." ensemble: "Forgotten." Paul Oliver. "In the Gloaming."
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Your Eyes." orchestra; "The Woman in the
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Palmer: "Two Hearts Swing in Three-Quarter Tima," orchestra; Hits of Today, ensemble.

G:00—Vocal and Instrumental Trie—
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KWK-Pleasure hour (chain). May Questel will be featured in new impersonations and songs. w impersonations and songs.

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ve Found What I Wanted in You."
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ut My Baby," orchestra: "I Want to
F About You," "Yankee Doodle Doll."
rtet; "Brown Men." Reinald Werreni: "Can't You Read Between the
es." Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes;
Baby, What Do You(Do?" "My Love
You" and "Hello, Beautiful," Mae
stel; "Now You're in My Arms," ortra and Billy Hughes; "Wabash
m," Mary McCoy: "Slidin' the Horn,"
mie and Tommy Dorsey.

At 8:45.

VIL—Studio.

WIL-Studio.

KMOX-Personalities (chain). Beth Challis, vaudeville star, will be featured. "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," orchestra; "Ho "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," orchestra; "Ho Lover, "Heavenly Night," "The Walts Ou Saved for Me." orchestra: "I Want Soilett E. Lee." orchestra. "I Want Roilett E. Lee." orchestra.

At 9:15. KMOX - Fashion

At 9:30. KSD-Leonard Joy's Orchestra and Grantland Rice (chain). Joe McCarthy, new manager of the

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Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Playbill.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady N e x t

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.-Uncle Abe and David. 7:00 P. M.-Bobby Jones' Golf

Chat. 7:15 P. M.—Varieties Concert. 7:30 P. M.—The Choristers and Orchestra with Guest Ar-

8:00 P. M .- The Old Counsellor and Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Olive Palmer and
Paul Oliver with Orches-9:30 P. M.-Grantland Rice and String Orchestra with

Vocalist. 10:00 P. M.—Personal Notes of People in Broadcasting. 10:15 P. M.—Vincent Lopes Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.—Joe Reichman and

His Dance Orchestra.

Thursday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Gene and Glenn. 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 10:00 A. M.—Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M.—Joo Reichmap'c

Orchestra. 1:30 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper. 2:00 P. M.—Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musicalities. 2:30-3:00 P. M.—Virginia Cheral Festival. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady N e x t

4:30 P. M.—What Happened to 4:45 P. M .- Vocal Soloists. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.-Uncle A be

and David.

At 10:15. KMOX-Pryor's band (chain). KWK-Slumber Boat At 10:30.

KSD-Reichman's orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 11:00.

KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra. KFUO-Gospel period. Address, quartet. At 11:30.

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6:00—Amos and Andy — WLW, WJZ, 6:30—FMI Cook.—WJZ, KWK, WLW, WEDC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, DURA. American Prolest String Quartet (chain) — WJZ. KWK. WLW. WEBC. KFAB. KSTP. KOA. WHO. 7:00 Harbor Lights WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAB, WLW.
7:30 Musical Crusaders KWK, WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:15—Winegar's Orchestra — WABC, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, 5:45—Crime Club—WABC, WBBM, KOIL, 6:06—Brusilett's Orchestra — WABC, KOIL, WCCO. 6:15—Salter's Orchestra—WABO, 6:45—Daddy and Relio—KMOX, WABC, KOIL 7:00 Lewell Thomas — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WABC, WABC, WABC, WCOO.
7:18—Ben and His Barbers—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCOO.
7:20—Musical Cecktail—KMOX, WABC, WABC, WOWO, WBM, KMBC, WCOO.
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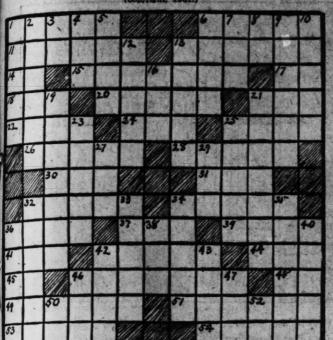
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9:15 KMOX—Busy Fingers. KWK—Beatrice Mable.
9:30—KMOX—Pot of Gold. KKW—Welody Music. WILL—Talk. KWUO—
Chapel service; organ (9:25).

Coffee Shops \$50 \$1.00 De Laxe full course Dinner \$1.50

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Daytime Tomorrow on
Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Uncle Lem. KWK—
Scolal Period.
7:00 KMOX—Morning devotions. WIL—
Frank Music. WIU—Orkar recit, Six MoX—Old-Fashioned Garden; WIL—Orkar recit, Six MoX—Morning devotions. WIL—Sunbirds.
7:18 KMOX—Morning devotions. WIL—
Russell Kauser. KWK—
Music. WIU—Orkar Rev.
Sunbirds.
7:45 KMOX—Sorey's orchestra. KWK—
Sunbirds.
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Sunbirds.
8:00 KSD—Gene and Gien. KMOX—Something for Everyone. KWK—Music. WIL—Sunbirds.
8:15 KSD—All-Star program.
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8:30 KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—
Sunbirds.
8:31 KSD—All-Star program. WIL—Sunbirds.
8:32 KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—
Farm Reporter.
8:33 KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—
Farm Reporter.
8:34 KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—
Farm Reporter.
8:35 KSD—Our Daily Food. KWK—Music. WIL—Studio WEW—Farm Reporter.
8:36 KWK—Music. WIL—Whispering melodies.
8:37 KWK—Music. WIL—Whispering melodies.
8:38 KWK—Music. WIL—Whispering melodies.
8:39 KWK—Music. WIL—Whispering melodies.

1:00 KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

KMOX—Ford Rush, baritone, KWK—Community Workers' Questions.

1:30 KSD—Beauty talk, KMOX—School of the Air Music of Hungary and Oxecho-Slovakia will be played.

KWK—Community Worker Questions.

1:45 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet, WIL—Friendly Three.

2:00 KSD—Talk, KMOX—John and Ned.

KWK—Tone Poems. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—Musicalities, KMOX—Orches-



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A Hollow Knob

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





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HERODOTUS CREDITS THE IDEA OF MED-ICAL SPECIALISTS TO THE EGYPTIANS OF WHOM HE WRITES, "EACH PHYSICIAN AP-PLIES HIMSELF TO ONE DISEASE ONLY, ALL PLACES ABOUND IN PHYSICIANS; SOME FORTHE EYES, OTHERS FOR THE HEAD, OTHERS FOR THE TEETH."

J. Erry Frales



ROAST BEEF, RARE THE ANGLO-SAXON WORD THRER" MEANT HALF-COOKED WE CHANGED IT TO RARE WHEN REFERRING TO UNDERDONE MEAT

9 post by Mercapellon Streetson Parker, Surviva, Sm.

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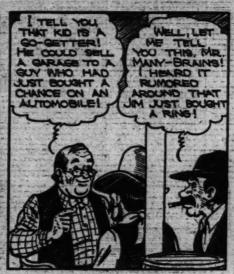
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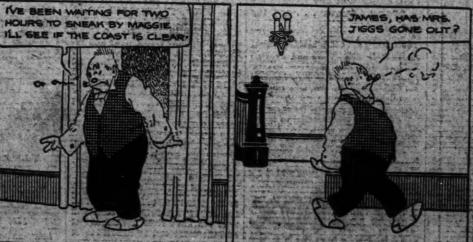






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TODAY'S AN NEWS TODAY

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OF ALIENS IN U.S.

udy Prepared for Wickersham Commission Alleges Lawlessness by Government Officers.

ABOR DEPARTMENT REVIEWS OWN ACTS

ourt to Pass on Such a Cases Urged - 18,000 Ordered Out of Country cer Since Last July.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Im ration officials in the Depart- B ensive study which has been ared for the Wickersham Com- Co ic, was prepared under the aument officials," and prob

ch and seizure, deportation on fficient evidence, and a whole talogue of arbitrary and tyran-cal practices are listed by Oppenmer as having been visited on ns by immigration authorities, many instances he found that aliens were helpless, either beignorant of their rights or to employ lawyers. For Deportation Court.
Approximately 20,000 deporta

ases were brought by the imgration service during the last cal year, and about 16,000 allens re deported. Oppenheimer made detailed survey of 500 of these s. He reached the concl the administrative system uld be thoroughly revised. He ges particularly the establish-ent of a judicial tribunal to pass deportation cases, instead of ds of administrative officers. n the cases which he survey found that many aliens n ordered out of the country scanty evidence, and that rtain the facts they would have oduced additional evidence that uld have prevented their depor-He learned, apparently to amazement, that the Labor partment reviews its own actions deportation cases, and that unthe subject has funds or nds enabling him to appeal to

charges have been brough inst him. mong the individual cases exam ed by him was that of Guido Se a Communist and anti-Fascis er, whom the Labor Depart t ordered back to Italy, in the th or life imprisonment. Seri is pending in New York.

courts, his chances are slender,

Consular Officer Criticised. ppenheimer challenges the le-right of consular agents to hold visas from persons on the blic charges." Attention dered on this aspect of the ration service in recent weeks American Consul at Victoria States. After several weeks ons and cultural organization ns, had appeared to guaranher solvency, Miss Young wa ted permission to enter a few

ppenheimer reached the con on that consular agents had pgated this power to themselves a far-fetched interpretation of

fiscal year ending July

Secretary of Labor or his nis have power to lasue w e arrests without warrants. future they would like to it authority for such pract